MR. VAHEY REPLIES TO EX-GOVERNOR'S CAMPAIGN SPEECH

He States That His Intention Deposed President Defends · to Keep Out of Boston City Contest Has Been Conveved to the Candidates.

MR FOSS DECLINES DENIES PLUNDERING

Similar Action by Rivals.

James H. Vahey, Democratic nominee for Governor of Massachusetts at the defalcations, and the like in Central Amlast state election, and understood to be erica, but f feel, since I have been given a candidate for the same office next year, an opportunity to state my side of the today said that he had been in personal case that they will begin to understand communication with ex-Mayor John F. the true state of affairs," said Jose San-Fitzgerald and James J. Storrow, canditas Zelava to a representative of the dates for mayor of Boston.

He said that he had declared to each "It is amusing how some people freely of both candidates.

ticket, declare themselves "either for or of view. against good government for the city of

an expression of opinion today he politely declined to say anything for publall the time."

been approached many times by repre-sentatives of newspapers for a declara-had paid the Emery craim, \$50,000, out tion on the present municipal campaign of his own pocket. in Boston. On Monday last he gave an He was told that the officials at Washevening newspaper an interview, he said, ington were amused by his statement in which he stated his determination to that United States marines participated keep out of the mayoralty contest. He in the battles with Nicaraguan troops. added that this interview, having been He replied that he had proof of intersought by a Republican newspaper, was ference of the United States in Nicaraused only for the purpose of attacking guan affairs, declaring that the officials

Mr. Vahey further said that he did there for their own ends. not think it was his duty or his right to mix in the political affairs of the city of day for Washington, declined to say Boston, that so far as good government whether he had received special instruc was concerned he is interested in the tions regarding the Nicaraguan situation. work of securing good government for

He declared that he had no more license to project himself into the municipal campaign than into the campaign in Springfield, Worcester, Fall River of Captain Fremont Will Suc-New Bedford. He said that if the people of Boston went out to his home town of Watertown and attempted to meddle in the politics of a local campaign there they would be meddling more than would he if he aftempted to tell the Democrats of Boston how they should vote on Jan. 11.

"I owe something," said Mr. Vahey, "to the Democrats of the state of Massachusetts, and I feel that so long as there is not a rush of Democratic voters of the city of Boston to my offices, asking for my advice, the least I can do is to mind

manding that I take sides in this fight. The Republican newspapers and the Republican campaign speakers are pushing this issue, and their newspapers can continue to assail me editorially or in their news columns, but I shall maintain my

"I shall not, and I do not feel called on to take any sides in the Boston municipal campaign."

The election commissioners today heard the evidence presented by James A. Watson in substantiation of his protest against the registration of Edward F.

the election commissioners will issue summons to Mr. McSweeney to appear before them.

Mr. Storrow Discusses

t his noon rally on State street today wishes for a happy new year, I am, Mr. Storrow, discussing the accountability of a mayor of the city for the events of his administration, said in part

"John F. Fitzgerald Thursday night sent to the newspapers a carefully writ-ten speech in which, disclaiming responsibility for the coal deals of his administration, he said he was not responsible for these coal deals even on my 'preposterous theory that a mayor of Boston is personally responsible for land in the east end of the city for speedany fraud or waste which takes place way purposes has been followed by a under his administration, though his con- movement to interest John D. Rockenection with the matter may be wholly feller in a plan to make his Forest hill formal and give no ground whatever for property in East Cleveland a part of the suspicion of wrongdoing or even of improper neglect of duty.'

the responsibility to be assumed by the vard and speedway. mayor of Boston for the administration

AMERICANS MISLED BY BIASED STORIES, PLEADS MR. ZELAYA

Policy in Nicaragua and Declares He Has Many Friends in United States.

NEW ORLEANS-A cablegram from John F. Fitzgerald Publishes

a Statement of His Outlay

NEW ORLEANS—A cablegram from
Blueflelds today says the peace negotiations are off and thut General Estrada has
appared that he will continue the reverannounced that he will continue the revoto Date and Calls for a lution. Troops will be rushed at once toward Managua, it is expected.

> MEXICO CITY - "Americans have been misled by biased reports and madeto-order stories regarding alleged crimes, United Press here today.

of them, his determination to keep out discuss my movements, venturing opinion of the Boston mayoralty campaign, and for me, which I myself have never that the replies received by him con- entertained. They seem to know all veyed the approval of the headquarters about it, when, as a matter of fact, they know nothing," he continued. "I have Mr. Vahey made this announcement in enemies, but I also have friends. Many reply to the campaign speech of ex-Gov. of my friends are Americans. The latter Curtis Guild, Jr., at the noon rally for firmly believe that no matter what James J. Storrow on Thursday, demand- faults may have been found with my ing that Mr. Vahey and Eugene N. Foss, policy, the action of Secretary Knox was his associate on the Democratic state far from proper from a diplomatic point

"Correspondents may talk all they want to talk and add any color to their MALDEN SCHOOLS When Eugene N. Foss was asked for stories that they choose, but the fact

Mr. Zelava was asked about the re-Mr. Vahey declared today that he has ports that he had plundered the treas-

at Washington were fostering revolution

every city and town in the common- NAVY YARD HEAD TO CHANGE TODAY

ceed Rear-Admiral Swift as Commandant at Charlestown This Afternoon.

Rear-Admiral William Swift, the retir ng commandant of the navy yard, will be succeeded by Capt. John C. Fremont this afternoon

At 3:30 o'clock the officers of the yard and commanders of ships in the yard will assemble in front of the commandant's office. The marine guard will be RAILROAD OFFICIALS present on dress parade.

On a signal from Admiral Swift his flag will be lowered from the Wabash and the senior officer's pennant hoisted. This will complete the ceremony of ushering in Captain Fremont as new com-

hall of the ordnance building this eve-

POSTAL WORKERS ARE GIVEN THANKS

Postmaster Edward C. Manstell McSweeney as a voter of Boston. According to the registration but Mr. McSweeney resides at the Hotel Bellevue.

Mr. Watson claims that Mr. McSweeney's residence is in South Framingham, and the election commissioners will issue a "It is a pleasure to be able to express my sincere appreciation for the effective work which was performed throughout the Boston postal service by the officers, carriers, clerks and laborers, and to thank each and every one of you for Responsibility of Mayor your zeal and for devotion to duty during this trying period. With best "Yours sincerely,

"EDWARD C. MANSFIELD."

D. ROCKEFELLER HOME IS WANTED

CLEVELAND-The acceptance of 20 deeds by the city council conveying the park system of the city.

This is John F. Fitzgerald's view of southerly end of the proposed new boule-Forest hill is directly opposite the

"John F. Fitzgerald had three separate Rockefeller on the subject in the near take a trip to New York to see Mr. (Continued on Page Four, Column Two.) future.

A QUINTET OF NOTED DELEGATES

Visitors in Boston attending the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION OF TECHNICAL MEN.

Attendants at the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. From left to right they are: H. J. Spinder, G. G. MacCurdy of Yale, secretary of the section of anthropology and psychology; Prof. W. H. , Holmes, president of the Anthropological Society and director of the bureau of American ethnology, Washington; J. R. Swanton and P. E. Goddard.

REPORT BALANCE

Committee at Close of Year Has \$5000 on Hand, Being the First Time It Has Had a Surplus.

The Malden school committee for the first time in its history has a balance at the end of the year of approximately \$5000. The schools have been equipped with new books, furnishings and other necessaries. The appropriation for schools this year was no larger than usual.

The school board will turn this balance back into the city treasury in order that appropriations for other departments, held up because of lack of funds until the new year, may be paid out of last year's levy. The school appropriation amounted to \$208,650. An additional income of \$1500 was derived from pupils residing outside of the city being tutored of the committee have been \$204,327.68

Next Monday evening the committee will organize for the new year. Erskine F. Bickford, who has been chairman the Municipal League candidates Daniel J. past year, was the only member whose term expired this year. He was reelected.

Officials of the New York, New Haven

Hartford railroad in response to an

inquiry as to whether there was any

probability of their company establishing connections at Forest Hills with the

Boston Electron, follow uttered an emphatic "No."

It has been reported that electric trains from the New Haven road might

be run over the Elevated structure from

Forest Hills into the heart of the city

stopping at all the stations of the Ele

vated railway service. It was also inti-

mated that this would give the New Haven's patrons from Providence and

The officials of the Boston Elevated

said they did not know of any plans

under consideration relating to that mat-

ter, but would not deny that it was a

The New Haven people, however, do

ot consider the plan a feasible one.

They gave as the reason that it would

COMPLETES PHONE MERGER.

CHINA STUDIES AEROSTATION.

e impracticable to use the Elevated for

the heavy parlor cars, sleepers, and din- all other cases there will be elaborate

ing cars, but did not speak definitely orchestral music. The Thorndike will about the possibility of utilizing the have three string bands in its various "L" road's facilities to supplement a dining halls.

TRENTON, N. J.—There has been filed will hold watch night services. Although

n the office of the secretary of state larger cities, to a certain degree, have

merger of the New York & New Jersey from a religious point of view, Boston

the formal agreement completing the abandoned the observance of New Year

dining halls.

beyond better facilities.

strictly suburban service.

Telephone Company.

The Candidates



Brand (right) exchange greetings.

New Year to Have Rousing Reception in Boston

tion is in prospect in Boston tonight.

More churches than usual are planning

watch night services, and the hotels are

making unusual preparations for the ac-

commodation of guests. The Boston

Elevated railway has risen to the occa-

sion by arranging to run tunnel trains

up to 12:45 a. m., and subway cars will

It is predicted that at least 10,000 per-

ons will dine the old year out and the

An entertainment that takes on the

Young's hotel management announces

edible if sufficient notice is given to the

chef. Currie, a national dish in India, is to be the novel offering to the guests

The Italian and Bohemian restaurants

are preparing for heavy patronage, and

will offer all the national dishes. As in

The Touraine has been almost wholly

engaged by large private dining parties

a Hindoo now stopping in this city.

been arranged for the 700 diners.

Hotel Lenox, where several features have ley.

leave Boston as late as 1:15 a. m.

An old-fashioned New Years celebra-

flavor of those customary to the season B. Greene, E. B. Hull, Max Farrand, F.

in New York has been prepared at the H. Hodder, E. E. Sparks and F. L. Row-

that it stands ready to serve any known first vice-president, Edmund J. James,

at the Brewster. It will be prepared by Washington, and members of the execu-

A. Fairlie.

LOS ANGELES MAN VOTED YALE CHAIR effort."

ern School Superintendent, fessor of Education.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Ernest Carroll the association. Moore, superintendent of schools at Los Angeles, Cal., has been elected to the newly established professorship of education at Yale University and has accepted.

promised \$20,000 each toward the endowlieved that the remainder can be raised in the history and theory of education at the university, but also to cooperate with the university, but also to cooperate with the university, but also to cooperate with the description of the American Characteristics and outside of such districts the the description of the American Characteristics and outside of such districts the theory of the American Characteristics and outside of such districts the theory of the cational conditions.

Professor Moore has degrees from the McDonald (left) and Alderman F. S. University and the University of Chi-

ELECTIONS HELD

IN NEW YORK CIT

NEW YORK-The American Historical

the council, Charles H. Hoskins; cura-

tor, J. Howard Clark, and council, E.

ciation elected the following officers:

President, Woodrow Wilson, Princeton;

University of Illinois; second vice-presi-

dent, Albert Bushnell Hart, Harvard:

third vice-president, W. F. Willoughby,

tive committee; F. J. Goodnow, Colum-

bia; J. H. Lapane, Washington and Lee;

John A. Fairlie, Illinois; Charles E.

Merriam, University of Chicago; Theo-

dore Woolsey, Yale; secretary-treasurer,

W. W. Willoughby, Johns Hopkins, and

chairman of the program committee, J.

ARMAMENT LIMIT

BUREAU FOR MINING

Technical Service Is Advocated by Association at Last Meeting.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science at its closing gen eral session today in Huntington hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology passed a resolution urging Congress to create during its present session a bureau of mines which shall endeavor to. prevent disasters and the losses now prevalent in the American mining indus-

The resolution reads as follows: "Resolved, that with a view of the proper conduct of such investigations as will aid in lessening the waste which now characterizes the mining industry of the United States, the American Association for the Advancement of Science respectfully urges the Congress of the United States to establish during its that no child under 18 years of age and present session a national bureau of no woman shall be employed in a manu-

Other resolutions were passed as fol-

"Resolved that the American Association for the Advancement of Science and came about as a compromise between gives its approval of the general plan of the George Washington Memorial Association to collect funds for the purpose of erecting a building in the city of Washington, D. C., adapted for a meeting place for national and other societies and organizations, and that a commit- in their competition with those in other tee of five be appointed to assist in the states the compromise was finally agreed

The committee will be appointed later. Ernest Carroll Moore, West- be made head of the naval observatory." extensive changes in various branches of association, presided at the meeting and enterprises were given 18 months in Chosen as University Pro- called attention to the splendid hospi- which to adapt themselves to the new tality of the people of Boston, citi- statute. zens and institutions that had extended

tion was the largest in its history.

The registration from all parts of the Two citizens of Connecticut have country was 1306. This number does horsepower and ranging from \$5 to \$25. not include members of affiliated sociement of this professorship, and it is be-

David Starr Jordan, president of the within the state, as the purpose of the general association, gave a special lecture tled portions of a city or town, where chair is not only to afford instruction at the Harvard medical school this af- the operator's view is not obstructed,

the public school teachers, and superin- Society today are visiting the worsted of the act are now made punishable, for mills of the American Woolen Company first offense, a fine of not less than \$10 at Lawrence, the Champion International nor more than \$25; for second offense, Company, manufacturers of pulp and not less than \$25 nor more than \$50; and Ohio State Normal University, Columbia paper, at Lawrence; the Fore River for third offense, not less than \$50 nor Ship Building Company and the sewage more than \$100. experiment station of the Massachusetts

> At the hanquet of the American Chem. ical Society at Hotel Somerset Thursday evening officers for the ensuing year

were chosen as follows: President, W. D. Bancroft, professor of physical chemistry, Cornell University; ouncilors-at-large, A. D. Little, Boston; (Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

TEACHERS CONFER WITH MR. PINCHOT

WASHINGTON - Professors repre senting practically all the forestry schools in the United States met here ssociation has elected the following today with Gifford Pinchot, the chief forester, to discuss plans to further eduofficers: President, Frederick J. Turner sons will dine the old year ont and the new year in. Reservations have been completed at every down-town hotel, so that it is now practically impossible to engage a table.

Omcers: President, Frederick 3. Turner of the University of Wisconsin; first vice-president, W. M. Sloane of Columbia; second vice-president, Theodore Roosevelt; secretary, W. C. Leland; treasurer, C. W. Bowen; secretary of cation along forestry lines. The conference opened Thursday.

Yale, Harvard, University of Toronto. the universities of Columbia, Lehigh, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Bruns wick and Washington; Iowa and Penns ylvania state colleges and the Maryland

EDITOR OPPOSES SENATE'S ACTION

WASHINGTON-The publication by the Senate of Representative McCall's article in defense of the Payne tariff law the Middlesex probate court, East Camis the subject of a protest made to the bridge, today. secretary of the Senate. The McCall article was printed originally in a maga-

It is possible that the Senate may take some action to satisfy the publidentified a letter addressed to William lisher who has protested against the use C. Russell, sent from Minneapolis, as in of his copyrighted article without his his own handwriting.

HIS CREDENTIALS

PARIS-Robert Bacon, former secretary of state who now succeeds Henry ler is director. White as United States ambassador to CHINA STUDIES AEROSTATION.

BERLIN—It is reported here that China is sending technically trained of ficers to Europe to study exhaustively everything connected with aerostation.

And prayers for right living in the new year. Of the Protestant churches probability and the Church of the Advent.

King Edward of England some time day. The traditional ceremony connected with the presentation of a newly appointed foreign ambassador was observed.

NINE NEW STATUTES TO FAVOR NATIONAL INEFFECT SATURDAY IN MASSACHUSETTS

Washington Memorial for Fifty-Six-Hour Law, Regulating Working Time for Women and Children, Is One of the Most Important.

THE CHEMISTS ELECT CHANGE AUTO RULES

Employers' Liability Act Is Another of the Measures Passed by the Last Great and General Court.

Nine new laws enacted by the last Great and General Court of Massachusetts go into effect tomorrow - New

The most important statutes are the "56-hour" law for women and children and the automobile law.

The 56-hour law provides, in effect, facturing or mechanical establishment week. This is a reduction of two hours from the existing Massachusetts law,

organized labor and the manufacturers. For several years a 54-hour law has been demanded in behalf of women and children, but because it was felt tat such a law would put a tremendous handicap upon Massachusetts manufacturers

The bill was passed by the Legisla-"Resolved, that an eminent astronomer ture of 1908, because it made necessary David Starr Jordan, president of the manufacture, owners of manufacturing

Automobilists will do well to careso many courtesies to the members of fully study the provisions of the new law, if they have not already done so. Mr. Jordan also referred to the fact New and uniform speed regulations are that in point of actual registration of created, new penalties are provided for members of the association this conven- | violations of the law, and a sliding scale of license fees is adopted, requiring that owners shall pay a fee in proportion to

In approaching or traversing crossings and intersections of ways, operators are required not to exceed a speed of eight miles per hour; within the thickly set-Members of the American Chemical limit is raised to 20 miles. Violations

Another important enactment is a stastate board of health. At the Fore tute amending the law relative to the River Ship Building Company the party right of action of employees against emmade a close study of all departments ployers. Heretofore an employee in-of the battleship North Dakota. jured in the discharge of his duties jured in the discharge of his duties through a defect in the machinery has been unable to recover damages if he was found to have known of such defect; the law after tomorrow will provide that if such defect is reported to the person whose duty it is to remedy the defect. and it is not done within a reasonable time, employees shall not be deemed to have assumed the risk of such injury.

Chapter 481 of the acts of the present year provides that the board of harbor and land commissioners shall have annually for three years the sum of \$100 .-000, to be expended in the improvement of the harbors of the commonwealth. This statute, enacted by the Legislature of the present year, is intended to do away with the legislative log-rolling which has always attended bills for harbor improvement, and to bring about the most effective distribution of the money which the state expends for this purpose. Because chapter 524 of the acts of

907, requiring cities and towns in the (Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

NEW TESTIMONY BY MR. RUSSELL

Daniel Blake Russell, the claimant in the Russell will case, resumed the witness stand for the thirteenth day of his examination, before Judge Lawton at

On cross-examination the witness testified that he joined a lodge under the name of Daniel Blake so that his father would not be able to trace him. He

SING "THE MESSIAH" TONIGHT. WORCESTER, Mass,-The Worcester Oratorio Society will give the Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," with a large chorus and noted soloists tonight in Mechanies hall in this city. J. Vernon But-

NEW RAILROAD HEAD ELECTED. FORT WORTH, Tex.-R. U. Mudge

Agricultural College are represented.

MR. BACON SHOWS

IS DESIRE OF KING LONDON-Newspaper despatches say clings to the good old Puritan idea of it is regarded as certain in court circles showing reverence to the departing year that King Victor Emmanuel will visit France, presented his credentials to and prayers for right living in the new King Edward of England some time President Fallieres at Elysee palace to-

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

SKI-ING CONTESTS IN SWITZERLAND DURING JANUARY

(Special to The Monitor.)

INTERLAKEN-Americans have been from "the States," as their British cou- portant railway bills were put through groups of interests to come to an agreeis gratifying to the Swiss themselves, others west and south from points on the existent lines, which have been as it shows they have been able to make the stay of these welcome sojourners newer province from the Manitoba divi-

Wengen has been opened for the first | The Grand Trunk Pacific is to conwinter station this season; struct 375 mines that we winter station this season; 50 to be built next year. train over the new electric

skis. Alpine climbing by this means cific, connects Edmonton with the lake AFFORESTATION has been got down to a proper basis district. their accommodation.

Grindewald, the Glacier village, is dance, indoors. The sport season commencing in January will include skating, combined with figure skating, ladies and continental style (pairs and singles); ski-ing, long distance ski-jumping (by ladies as well); bandy, bobsleighing and tobogganing. There will be besides an 29, 30, 31, during the great winter sports railway company. week, the sixth Swiss ski-ing contest will be held, with competitors from

Adelboden expects 1200 visitors this season, 95 per cent of whom will be English speaking, including many Americans. Kandersteg, familiar as the place where the first international curling bon-

spiels were held, with its great rink of background of mountains, offers an especially attractive headquarters for winter sports. The international bobsleigh race for the Kandersteg challenge cup will be decided Jan. 29-30; while the grand curling match for the Bernese Oberland challenge cup will be played off the week after.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL-Vandeville. BOSTON-"Bright Eyes."
CASTLE SQUARE-"1915."
COLONIAL-"The Awakening of Helens

Boston Opera House. FRIDAY, 7:45 p. m.—"Carmen." SATURDAY, 1:30 p. m.—"Trovatore."

FRIDAY, Symphony Hall, 2:30 p. m.— Eleventh public rehearsal, Boston Symphony orchestra; Miss Tilly Koenen,

SATURDAY, Symphony Hall, 8 p. m.— Eleventh concert, Boston Symphony orchestra; Miss Tilly Koenen, soloist.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—'Seven Days."
BELASCO—'Is Matrimony a Failure?"
BIJOU—'The Lottery Man."
BROADWAY—'The Midnight Sons."
CASINO—'The Chocolate Soldier."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
COMEDY—'The Melting Pot."
CRITERION—'The Bachelor's Baby."
DALY'S—'The Belle of Brittany."
EMPIRE—"What Every Woman Knows."
GARETY—'The Fortune Hunter."
GARDEN—'His Name on the Door."
GARRICK—'The Harvest Moon."
HACKETT—'Cameo Kirby."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—'Old Dutch."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—'The Next of Kin."
IRVING PLACE—Dramas and operettas in German.

KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue-KNICKERBOCKER - "The Dollar Prin-LIBERTY—"The Fires of Fate."
LYCEUM—"Penelope." LYCEUM—"Penelope."
LYRIC—"The City."
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand

Saturday afternoon, "It Trovatore."
Saturday evening, "Manon."
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S—"The Passing of the
Third Floor Back."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Silver Star."
NEW THEATER—Repertoire and opera.
NEW YORK—"The Man Who Owns Broadway."

SAVOY "The Commanding Officer," STUYESANT—"The Lily," WALLACK'S—"A Little Brother of the WEBER'S-"The Goddess of Liberty."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Mme. X."
CORT—"The Kissing Girl."
GARRICK—"The Fighting Hope."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Four HAYMARKET Vandeville.

OVER TWENTY-THREE CHINESE LIKELY TO THOUSAND MILES OF CANADIAN ROADS

(Special to The Monitor.)

OTTAWA, Ont .- In the provincial flocking to the Oberland, these visitors Legislature of Saskatchewan two im- British, German, French and American cont to call them, being al. to authorize the guarantee of securities ment regarding the financing of the out twice as numerous as they Trunk Pacific branch lines. The former commencement of the sea- company is to build 575 miles, beginning year, and the hotels are all with 175 during the coming year. Some up till after the new year. This of these branches are to run northwest, pushed west and northwestward into this sion of the Canadian Northern railroad.

struct 375 miles through this province,

Railway extension throughout all the having been run Dec. 15, thus Canadian west is being pushed as rapidly making this beauty spot at last accessible as a sports' resort. The Wengen Canadian Pacific has completed its third trunk line between Edmonton, in the Sports Club has taken hold of things energetically and a smart season is as. I trunk line between Edinoriton, in the arisen among the native populace over the situation, and the Hupeh folk have decided to refuse to allow the foreign peg still farther eastward to Ft. William, Winter climbing is now a high cult, for on Lake Superior, which has resulted in it has been stimulated by the use of doubling the grain outlet capacity; another line, run by the Grand Trunk Pa-

and ski-ers are greatly encouraged by Throughout the whole Dominion nearly the erection, by the Berne Ski Club, of \$28,000,000 has been expended on railshelter buts in convenient places for as much more on supplies and materials

ice carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress quarter millions (according to some

headquarters of the new system.

FINANCE RAILWAY

(Special to The Monitor.)

ICHANG, China-The inability of the Hankow-Szechuen line of railroad seems likely to result in a patriotic movement among the Chinese to build and finance the line themselves, to which end already funds have been raised by subscriptions among the local authorities and gentry This policy has been put in operation regarding the Ichang-Chengtu section of the line, on the construction work of which ground was broken Dec. 10. The occasion was seized upon for a significant outburst of Chinese national feeling. This section of the line is the one that Prince Ching, in memoralizing the throne, recommended should be allotted to the British in event of foreign capital being necessary. Considerable feeling has construction of the section, undertaking it out of their own unaided resources

IN AUSTRALIA

(Special to The Monitor.)

ADELAIDE, South Australia - The connected with the work of construction. rapid development in South Australia ing to a Berlin correspondent, is fre-Over 23,000 miles of railways are in and the activity in the building trade On Dec. 31 it will have a fancy dress of Canada is barely seven and three carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of Canada is barely seven and three used largely are producing signs of a writes: We learn from a source which the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of Canada is barely seven and three used largely are producing signs of a writes: We learn from a source which the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of Canada is barely seven and three used largely are producing signs of a writes: We learn from a source which the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of Canada is barely seven and three used largely are producing signs of a writes: We learn from a source which the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of the first carnival and on Jan. 7 a fancy dress of the first carnival and on Jan. 8 and the activity in the building trade of the first carnival and the activity in the building trade of the first carnival and on Jan. 8 and the activity in the building trade of the first carnival and the activity in the building trade of the first carnival and the activity in the building trade of the first carnival and the activity in the building trade of the first carnival and the activity in the building trade of the first carnival and the activity in the building trade of the first carnival and the activity in the building trade of the first carnival and the activity in the building trade of the first carnival and t ice-carnival, a ski-ing gymkhana and a age approximating 2000 miles, is now largely increased grant for the woods take place on this occasion. of natural woodland growth.

100,000 square feet and its magnificent FRENCH TARIFF BILL MAY PASS WITHOUT AMENDMENT

turers. In linen and cotton yarns two f.150 per 100 kilograms. extra classes with increased dute have been introduced for the specially fine numbers, but no trade changes are expected to result from these. No changes have been made in the duties on linen goods, except in the general or maximum tariff. In cotton goods a surtax of f.10 (\$2) per 100 kilograms has been adopted for mercerizing in the piece, instead of the 10 per cent surtax originally prokilograms to f.370 and f.385. In cotton hosiery the class of open work hosiery has been raised from f.300 to f.600 per 100 kilograms. The proposal to impose the bleaching and dying surtaxes on gauzes has been withdrawn. The proposal to raise the duties on silk

goods has been rejected, as these goods are specified in the Franco-Swiss commercial convention of 1906. Asiatic silks, such as Pongees, Corahs and Tussores, which are largely imported from Japan and British India, are, however, specially taxed, but with arrangements for temporary admission and refund of duty if re-

Opera.
Friday evening, "Juggler of Notre of f.50 per 100 kilograms has been Saturday afternoon, "The Daughter of imposed if the steel contains more than the Regiment."
Saturday evening "Herodiade."

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand or 1 per cent molybdenum. The British Opera.
Friday evening. "Cavalleria" and "Pag- Chamber of Commerce has continually protested this change, both because of the duty and also on account of the customs difficulties which will be provoked close settlement bill now before the Vicby the classification according to the torian Parliament, be available annually percentage of tungsten, chromium and for the purchase of lands for immigrants. molybdenum contained,

ONE SHIP FROM

BUENOS AIRES - Reports recently given out show that during the month of September, 1909, 161 steamers of 300, GREAT NORTHERN—"Mr. Hamlet of 176 tons and 15 sailing vessels of 18,616 tons arrived at this port; 14 nations and marvelous invention or, to be, per-ILLINOIS—"Kitty Grey."
LA SALLE—"The Flirting Princess."
MAVICKER'S—"Paid is Full."
MAJESTIC—Vandeville.
POWERS—"Arsene Lupin."
PRINCESS—"The Goddess of Liberty."
STUDEBAKER—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."
WHITNEY—"They Loved & Lassie." States, only one vessel flying the stars in the first nine months of 1909, exclusive accounts it would appear that an instru-of government vessels. The fivers, it is quite possible that it by no of government vessels. The fivers, it is quite possible that it by no

shoes and boots. For some reason the customs tariff bill are subject to amend ment by the Senate, it is considered probable that the large majority of the results accomplished in the lower house will pass unchallenged. While the progress of the tariff legislation has been progress of the tariff legislation has been lied by the Chamber of Deputies in the customs committee submitted a proposal to tax high-fronted shoes with the same duty as boots, f.2 the pair. This first effort was the arrangement of a public meeting in Berlin in March, 1907, when M. Lucien Hubert, a prominent imposed on shoes which hitherto have PARIS-Although the changes embod- shoes and boots. For some reason the progress of the tariff legislation has been watched with eagerness by the British, especially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules. The such goods are under the such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules, very case of such goods as umbrella ferespecially in the textile schedules. The such goods are under the such goods as under t few changes have been made of a nature like as "false jewelry" has been main-burg-Schwerin, now regent of Brunswick, founded in Berlin named the Journal presided over that meeting which was d'Allemagne, all with the intention of

PEOPLE IN MADEIRA ISLANDS TAKE SLED RIDES IN SUMMER



BULLOCK "CARRO" OF MADEIRA ISLANDS.

the sensations of sleigh-riding? Yet it it is soothing and delightful. a seat in one of the rather comfortable, by a sled in regular coaster fashion.

FUNCHAL, Madeira - Who would but rude wooden sledges or carros, genthink in landing at this quaint old town erally drawn by bullocks. This kind of

is so. There are no wheeled carriages But even the aeroplanist might have here, and you must either risk your a thrill were he to ascend the mountainanatomy on the back of a mule or take side via the "Funiculaire" and descend

PRESIDENT FALLIERES AND **EMPEROR WILLIAM TO MEET**

gymkhana on the toboggan run. On Jan. being projected by a newly organized and forests department. South Aus- It is well known that the Prince of the Royal Prussian Academy of Arts, tralia, it is true, is in advance of all the Monaco has been a ceaseless promoter the managing director of the North-Ger-An initial deposit of \$4,500,000 has other commonwealth states in regard to of this project. The Prince of Monaco man Lloyd Steamship Company and been made at the Bank of Montreal by the extent of its artificial plantations, the company concerned and it is ex- but the past policy has been nothing like will arrange the exact date of the festivities in connection with the inauguration finance, trade, commerce, science and pected that the preliminary surveys will commensurate with the requirements of of the museum according to the desires literature. be started in the spring, beginning at the situation in view of the comparative of the Kaiser, who will pay a visit to Edmonton which will probably be the drawbacks of this state in the matter Monaco during the Mediterranean voy- tournelles de Constans, the French sena-

foreign affairs, the imperial secretary VICTORIA NEEDS LONDON-Die Post, which, accord- of state for colonial affairs, the Prussian minister of war and, among others, many influential members of the imperial

The first meeting, which was a great much needed awakening in Adelaide on may be regarded as well informed, that success, was followed by another meetauthorities it is not far beyond 7,500, the question of afforestation. The subject has been discussed in the abstract Museum at Monaco, which will take an association was formed in Berlin to In addition to the mileage already for years past, but growing demands place in the spring of 1910, will prob- promote the Franco-German entente. The completed and that which is now under and a lessening of the world's timber ably develop into a political event of the executive committee of this association construction in the Dominion, it is re- supply are bringing matters to some first importance, since the long intended included the vice-president of the Reichported that a system which will open thing like a head not any too soon. The meeting between the Emperor William stag, the president of the Prussian House up entirely new districts, with a mile- estimates for the present year show a and President Fallieres is expected to of Peers, the president of the German Chamber of Commerce, the president of

In the spring of this year Baron d'Esage which he intends to make during the tor, lectured on the rapprochement between France and Germany and its in-The forthcoming meeting between the fluence on the peace of the world, in Kaiser and the President of the French the chamber of the Prussian House of republic will, without doubt, be one of Peers under the auspices of this assothe most interesting of international pol- ciation, and two months later M. Leroyities of the last decade. For some three Beaulieu delivered another lecture in the years a movement has been going on chamber of the Prussian Hourse of Peers for the establishment of a closer and also with the object of promoting more attended by the secretary of state for promoting Franco-German friendship.

STARTS TO IMPROVE CONDITION IN KONGO

nation of the entire civil and military brings to a settlement staffs of the late King Leopold, includ- concerning the railway ing that of Baron Wahis, governor-general of the Belgian Kongo.

This action by the new King is accepted as the preliminary step to the line between Paris and La stamping out of the old regime in the France agreed at the same time that all of the late King's advisers were for the construction of the projected line implicated in these abuses.

In his speech on ascending the throne which will unite Belfort and Berne, and and on this beautiful island that there locomotion may seem tame in these days King Albert promised to continue the eventually open up direct access to the were opportunities of obtaining in a of motor cars and aeroplanes, but still "just and humane rule" that had char- Simplon by the Lotschberg tunnel. perpetual summer climate the thrills and in these narrow and steep streets and acterized Belgium's course in the Kongo. excitement of tobogganing and some of mountain roads and in such a climate This is believed to have been but a po- French and Swiss governments to comlite way of pledging an improvement in to an understanding as to the most the Kongo, without reflecting on Leopold. practical way of improving the existing the new regime in the light of pleading grand new outlet for the products of guilty to the charges made against Bel- western Europe by way of the Simplon gium. The new King, however, was firm in insisting on a complete change.

The prospects of a change in the Kongo policy are the subject of many felicitous press expressions.

Board of Trade Will Urge tween France and Italy across western Upon Dominion Govern- Switzerland. proving Inner Harbor.

VICTORIA, B. C .- With the Grand Trunk Pacific proposing to build extensive wharves in the inner harbor, capable of accommodating large vessels, and ble of accommodating large vessels, and with the Canadian Northern and the Chicago & Milwaukee negotiating for water frontage, the urgent need of improving the inner harbor is again to the front

The board of trade is taking the matter in hand and will urge upon the Dominion authorities the necessity of enlarging the harbor area by removing existing obstructions and may send a deputation to Ottawa to expedite matters. With the advent of new steamship lines, the widening of the harbor has become an absolute necessity, but it is believed that sufficient land can be reclaimed to cover the expenditure.

TO RUN RAILWAY WITHOUT TRACK

VANCOUVER, B. C .- A Vancouver company has been organized to acquire the Canadian rights of the device for a trackless railway, the work of a French inventor and will, it is said, inaugurate a system between Ashcroft and Quesnel over the Cariboo road. It is believed that a good field exists for such a service in the western provinces, where many settlers live at long distances from the railway. A good business has been guaranteed for the initial service, as large quantities of supplies are hauled over this road each season. It is intended to operate in trains of four cars, of five tons capacity each and to run at a speed of from seven to 12 miles, according to

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unofficial announcement today declares PARIS-The ratification of the conthat King Albert has accepted the resig- vention of Berne by the French Chambe Kongo and putting an end to the Kongo authorize the Eastern Railway to take abuses. King Albert is said to consider part in the financial operations necessary

It has taken nearly 15 years for the Baron Wahis resisted his retirement railway service between the two rigorously, arguing that it would place countries, with special regard to the

between Moutiers-Granges and Langeau

into Italy. The construction of the line of Frasnes-Vallorbe and of that of Moutiers-Granges

will have far-reaching effects upon the traffic between Italy and France, Belgium, England, Holland and Alsace. France will finally be emancipated from all dependence upon German Switzerland. BETTER HARBOR since the Simplon tunnel, when it is supplemented by the proposed lines, will establish an international highway be-



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German Women Meet LONDON LETTER Will Aid Immigrants

(Special to The Monitor.)

work. A proposal was made that a law should be passed compelling all German girls to go through a period of household service. All German men, it is maintained, are compelled to serve in the army; German girls should therefore be compelled to serve for a certain period of time in the kitchen and in the household.

The world. The image which has to be busily engaged gathering the farther end of the wire is, apparently, divided up into thousands of very small parts, and the instrument in some way sends in a fraction of a second these thousands of component parts to another instrument the Transval Chamber of the world. The image which has to be busily engaged gathering the produced at the farther end of the wire is, apparently, divided up into thousands of very small parts, and the instrument in some way sends in a fraction of a second these thousands of complete the produced at the farther end of the world. The image which has to be busily engaged gathering the busily engaged gathering the produced at the farther end of the world. The image which has to be busily engaged gathering the produced at the farther end of the world. The image which has to be busily engaged gathering the produced at the farther end of the world. The image which has to be busily engaged gathering the busile end of the world. The image which has to be busily engaged gathering the busile end of the world. The image which has to be busily engaged gathering the busile end of the produced the produced the produced the farther end of the produced the produced t such a measure being properly carried the other end. out a very complete system of registra-

servants in their work.

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS The sum of \$5,000,000 will, under the though the manufacture of such an in-This sum will suffice to enable a thou-Another change of duty is that upon sand families to settle each year. It is proposed to despatch an experienced officer, well acquainted with all details connected with settlement, agriculture and UNITED STATES labor conditions, as well as irrigation, to visit America, Great Britain and Europe.

WOULD SHOW APPARATUS

of which we shall be able to see a more and there are at least 1000 acres of LONDON-At a conference of women's or less unlimited distance. It is reported daffodils and narcissi under cultivation The division of plain cotton associations held recently in Berlin ungoods into two categories—one category der the auspices of the German Evangeli- Brussels international exhibition for of their income from the cultivation and with an increased duty-against which cal Womens League, it was asserted that 1910, by means of which it will be pos- sale of these flowers. When the season the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations, has great deal of frictions and democratic convents are described by the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations, has a great deal of frictions and democratic convents are described by the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations, has a great deal of frictions and the properties of the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations, has a great deal of frictions and the properties of the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations, has a great deal of frictions and the properties of the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations, has a great deal of frictions and the properties of the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations, has a great deal of frictions and the properties of the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations, has a great deal of frictions and the properties of the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations, has a great deal of frictions and the properties of the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations and the properties of the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations and the properties of the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations and the properties of the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations and the Paris especially made representations and the British Chamber of Commerce of Paris especially made representations and the Paris especially made representation and the Paris especially made representation and the Paris especially made tween mistresses and domestic servants son. It is difficult to appreciate the per week are shipped to London, and it duties on cotton velvets (smooth) have was due to the fact that neither of them great advantage that such an instrument is at just about this time of the year been modified from f.380 and f.420 per 100 is really well acquainted with household would be in connection with the business that the inhabitants are commencing to work. A proposal was made that a law of the world. The image which has to be busily engaged gathering the harvest.

It is evident that in order to insure form, thus representing the object at

It is understood that in its present tion and supervision would have to be in-stituted, and pending the accomplishment employed in order to transmit the obstage a very great number of wires are of this proposal the delegates demanded ject in so many sections, each section the introduction of a legal form of agreement between employers and domestic is obvious, however, that such an arservants, together with a court of ar- rangement would not be practical for bitration to settle disputes, and state provision for the better training of domestic is the mother of invention," a means will doubtless de found whereby the work of the large quantity of wires at present in use will be done by one wire. FOR PURCHASE OF LAND The inventor claims, indeed, that alstrument would require the utmost pre-

> LONDON GETS FLOWERS BY TON FROM SCILLY ISLES

> Any one who has paid a visit to Covent Garden market before the great bulk of the flowers have been sold knows

returns for November, issued av the Transval Chamber of Mires, show some improvement in comparison with those of October. The gold production was \$98,780 below the October total. If, A convention of the principals of these

what a gorgeous sight the masses of Journal, there is money to be made in narcissi of varying color present, to say farming in New South Wales. In supnothing of the delicious perfume. The port of this an instance is quoted where AT BRUSSELS EXHIBITION first consignment of narcissi are now be a farmer on the Upper Hunter, which is Herr Ruehmer has made an interesting ing daily expected in London from the one of the oldest settled districts in the Scilly isles. Lying off the south coast state, has made \$6000 during the past were represented, but not the United haps, more accurate, he has further de- of England, these isles afford splendid year from a herd of 80 Jersey cows. Since veloped the already wonderful uses to opportunities for the cultivation of these there are even better dairying districts and stripes having come to Buenos Aires which electricity has been put. From all flowers which are so valuable to Lon- than this one, especially on the northern

however, the loss of a working day in Schools was held here recently at which November is taken into account the daily this question was discussed. A report output shows an increase. In the course will be submitted to the educational of his speech the president of the Rand departments of these four western prov-Chamber of Mines pointed out that, al. inces, which will probably result in the though there was a shortage of labor, establishment of a uniform standard for there was no cause for alarm in view of the interest which would be taken in future by all the South African colonies in the mining industry. He said, also, Standard, that "if the mines on the Rand were to be run as industrial undertak ings he believed that a considerable saving could be effected, increasing not only the returns to the shareholders, but also the contribution to the executive in the

According to the Stock and Station

shape of a profit tax."

FARMING IN NEW SOUTH WALES IS PROFITABLE

Leading Events in Athletic World Tennis Players Ranked

NINETY-THREE ARE TENNIS COMMITTEE

National Champion William Clothier Second.

NEW YORK - Ninety-three single 118 pairs of doubles have been by the ranking committee of the Inited States Lawn Tennis Association for the year 1909. The committee which made the selections is composed of P. B. Hawk, B. C. Wright and C. F. Watson. Never before has a committee ranked so the 11 tourneys these universities have many players, and while there are a number of selections which will cause much surprise and no little discussion among the followers of the game, it is generally regarded that the committee has beeen very fair in its selections.

William A. Larned, national champion. is again put at the head of the single list in a class by himself, with William J. Clothier, ex-champion and runner-up in the national tournament of 1909, sec ond in another class by himself. Five men are placed at scratch, the two western challengers for the Davis international trophy being placed sixth and seventh. While there are some who will believe that they should be much higher in the T. Whitaker, Philadelphia; secretary, standing on account of their being selected to go to Australia, they did not manager, Hartwig Cassell, New York. show sufficient form in their eastern matches to warrant a better ranking.

Hacket and Alexander, national champions, again head the doubles in a class by themselves, with M. E. McLoughlin and G. N. Janes, the western challengers. in second place.

SINGLES. Class I-Owe 2-6 of 15. No. Player. 1 Larned, W A..... Class II—Owe 1-6 of 15.

Class III-Scratch. No. Player 1908 No. Player 1908 Solution of President Taft, is the sixter-in-law of President Taft, is the sixter-in-law of President Taft, is the new owner of the Philagelpha National Little, R. D. . . . 5 Class IV-1-6 of 15.

Class V-2-6 of 15.

Class VIII-5-6 of 15.

Class X-15.2.

Class XI 15.4. S2 Tomlinson, Jr. JC * 85 Boorman, K M. . * 85 Nickerson, H. . . * 87 Johnson, Norman 86 St Bassford, Jr. A.>. 85 88 Fulton, T C. . . . * 85 Ritchey, R D. . . *

DOEBLES.

Class I-Owe 3-6 of 15. No. Players.

Rank in 1909

1 H H Hackett and F B Alexander.... 1

Class II-Owe 1-6 of 15. 2 M E McLaughlin and G N Janes. Class III-Scratch.

Class V-4-6 of 15.

10 Otto Hinck and H Torrence.

11 H T Emerson and R A Holden, Jr.

12 H C Johnson and C F Johnson. Jr.

13 Nat Emerson and L H Waldner.

14 H Tallant and L E Mahan.

15 B M Grant and Nat Thornton.

16 R H Palmer and C R Gardner.

17 W F Johnson and A D Thayer.

18 R H Palmer and J D E Jones.

Not ranked in 1908.

FIRST DUAL MEET FOR SOMERVILLE

Cambridge Y. M. C. A. at the Somerville trophy and J. R. Towle of the Jackson gym Thursday night. Somerville secured 25 points, while the teams from the University City got 20 points. Cox of Cambridge won the potato race in 33 seconds, breaking the Y. M. C. A. record by one second. The summary:

High jump-Won by Wilson, Cambridge, ft. 5 in.; Oesting, Cambridge, second, 5

Ų. OF P. CAPTURES CHESS TOURNEY

Cornell Is in Second Place, Only One Point Behind the Winners, While Brown Gains Third Position.

NEW YORK-Norman T. Whitaker of

the University of Pennsylvania chess A. Larned Again Given team is responsible for his team being First Honors, With W. J. the champion of the Triangular Chess League, made up of Pennsylvania, Cornell and Brown. Whitaker went through the tournament without a single loss, and by defeating Guild of Brown in the concluding round of play, while Bauder, his team mate, was losing to Tolins of Cornell, brought the final honors to his team by a score of 61/2 to Cornell's 51/2.

> engaged in. Cornell showed up very strong in the final round, L. Tolins and C. E. Simerson both winning their games, the former scoring against his Pennsylvania antago-

Pennsylvania's victory was her sixth in

Brown brought up in last place without a single tally to her credit, the poor showing being due to the fact that very little practise could be obtained before the intercollegiate event began.

annual meeting of the league was held and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Isaac L. Rice, New York; vice-president, Norman Hermann Helms, New York; tournament

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	Cornell:		
•	Tolins	1	
	Simonson	11/2	5
	Brown:		
•	Emmons0	4	
	Guild	4	- 0

Rank in 1908 MRS. TAFT BUYS BASEBALL PARK

PHILADELPHIA - Mrs. C. P. Taft, lease for the property were filed in 8 Behr. Karl II... 11 Palmer, R. H.... 10 City hall late Thursday and show that 12 Larned, E. P.... 12 Bundy, T. C.... Mrs. Taft and not her husband has the title to the grounds.

ferred the title. Charles W. Murphy, ideas in motor car construction from 72 president of the Chicago National League of the leading American makers. JS McInston, II M. 21 Seaver, R C.... president of the Chicago National League of the leading American makers. In this connection it might be stated that was announced as Charles P. Taft. The Class VII 4-6 of 15. Class VII 4-6 of 15.

23 Sulloway, F J. 21 33 Stevens, N C. ... 35
24 Thornton, Nat. 25 34 Grant, W C. ... 5
25 Gardner Jr. G P | 35 Hinck, Otto. ... 37
26 Holden Jr. R A.51 36 Millett, S C. ... 5
27 Hayes, W T. ... 43 37 Tallant, Hugh. 24
28 James, G N ... | 38 Westfall, S A ... 5
29 Rendall, H J. ... 33 Martin, H C. ... 53
30 Bull, C M 18 40 Whitney, E H. ... 54
21 Craigin Jr. W B.66 41 Church, G M ... 48
32 Mollenhauer Jl. III

Class VIII -5-6 of 15.

Was announced as Charles P. Taft. The purchase price was not given out, I the show a full line of commercial ve ranging from a little delivery cart ing \$500 up to huge five and trucks that are valued at \$6500.

The total value of exhibits is than \$1,000,000. To decorate the ing, \$30,000 has been spent turning the plot at the expiration of 20 years. purchase price was not given out, I t show a full line of commercial vehicles. the papers filed in the recorder of deeds' ranging from a little delivery cart costoffice show that the price paid was \$250, ing \$500 up to huge five and 10-ton

has announced that he has completed a draft of a 168-game schedule for the season of 1910, and that, contrary to gen-play to five sach, as against 10 each in the first draft he had made.

The other members of the schedule Class XII—30.

89 Bridgers, H C. 81/92 Pendergast, ES H * Orecasteck, G S. *93 Gordon, Spencer.76

91 Sheppard, E M. * committee of the league are President the committee will consult with the committee of the American league, to avoid

CONDON TAKES CHIEF TROPHY

trophy from his clubmate, W. K. Gillett, by 5 up and 4 to play. Mr. Condon defeated C. H. Matthieson of Ardsley, l up, in the morning round, and Mr. Gillett defeated W. C. Johnson of the Canoe Brook Country Club, by 3 up and

2 to play. W. R. Tuckerman of Chevy Chase won the first division consolation cup, defeating C. M. Brett of Brookline, 6 up and 5 to play. A. C. Whitcomb of Dunwoodie won the second division trophy and F. C. Johnson of Springfield, O., the The Somerville Y. M. C. A. won the first consolation cup, while H. R. Mallinson intercity meet of the season with the of New York won the third division Park Club the consolation prize.

JOHNSON TO MANAGE CLUB. G. H. A. Lawson, president of the United States League of Professional Baseball Clubs, recently organized, has announced that a stock company has 5 ft. 5 in.; Oesting, Cambridge, second, 5 ft. 4 in.

20-yard dash—Won by Mather, Somerville; Ross, Somerville, second; Gibson, Somerville, third.

Shot-put—Won by Baxter, Cambridge, 41 ft. 5 in.; Mather, Somerville, second; Baldwin, Somerville, third.

Running broad jump—Won by Mather, Somerville, somerville, 18 ft. 11½ in.; Spaulding, Somerville, second; Miles, Cambridge, third.

Potato race—Won by Cox, Cambridge, 11 ft. 11½ in.; Spaulding, Somerville, second; Miles, Cambridge, third.

Beiny race—Won by Cox, Cambridge, 11 ft. been formed in Boston for the purpose

SHOW OPENS IN NEW YORK TONIGHT



GRAND CENTRAL PALACE AS IT WILL APPEAR TONIGHT.

During the interval for luncheon, the President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen Will Deliver Address of Welcome as Acting Mayor.

MANY TYPES ON VIEW

NEW YORK-Everything is now in readiness for the formal opening of the tenth annual automobile show under the auspices of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association which takes place in the Grand Central Palace this evening. It is promised that this show will be one of the largest and best auto mobile shows ever held here. Every inch of available show space has been taken up.

No less than 325 individual exhibitors. showing 84 different and distinct makes of cars will be included. This wonderful display of complete machines includes the product of a dozen of the leading Eu. ropean factories, which will be shown by the members of the Importers Automo-John I. Rogers and A. J. Reach, the bile Salon, while the other exhibits of

The total value of exhibits is more than \$1,000,000. To decorate the buildof buying the plot at the expiration of ing, \$30,000 has been spent turning it into a huge and beautiful trellis garden

larger wheel sizes and tires.

No less commanding than the cars themselves is the background arranged for their setting, as the Palace ampitheater will bask in a splendor never before realized in the history of the building. For seven months the show committee, consisting of R. E. Olds, chairman, Benjamin Briscoe, S. H. Mora, H. O. Smith, E. R. Hollander, D. J. Post and Alfred Reeves, the general manager, have been working on the scheme, and that their efforts will be crowned with success will be the unanimous verdict of all those who visit the show.

For the second consecutive year the New York city government will officially recognize the show, when P. F. dermen and who is acting mayor today, race. will make the address of welcome at &

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Mitchell
Mellne
Moon
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CHAIRMAN R. E. OLDS. A. M. C. M. A. show committee.

MOTOR BOATS TO RACE FOR TEDPHY

NEW YORK-The Motor Boat Club of America has accepted the challenges of the British Motor Boat Club and the almost universal and there is also a decided leaning toward longer springs and deed of trust. This, however, will be done at an early date.

In 1908 the British came after th trophy and the races were held in Huntington harbor, which proved an ideal course. The deed requires that the course Wakefield be in a protected harbor. The visiting Melrose ... British yachtsmen expressed themselves as delighted with the course and said they could not pick a finer one anywhere.

Some efforts may be made to have the race off Larchmont or at some place this end of the sound. At Larchmont the course, which has to be not less than 10 nautical miles on one round of a-triangle, would have to be out in the sound in the way of the regular navigation up and down the sound and where almost any wind can easily disturb the sea so that McGowan, president of the board of al- it is not pleasant for motor boats to

dealers the freedom of the city. The following is a list of ethibitors: The following is a list of ethibitors: BEATS OUEENS

NEW YORK-The St. Nicholas Skat ing Club hockey team played a fast game with the team of Queens College, Ottawa, Thursday night in the St. Nich: olas skating rink and won, the score being St. Nicholas 3, Queens 1. The Canadians were not in form.

DELANEY NAMED COACH.

J. D. Delaney, formerly of Worcester, now of Boston, has accepted the position of coach of the track team at the State University of Iowa, at Iowa City, and will leave Monday for his new place. Delaney coached the track team at Iowa in 1905, and developed the best team in the history of the college, winning the state championship from a field of 11 good college teams; the first time this feat had been accomplished in seven years. In the same year the Iowa team finished third in the western conference meet, being headed by Chicago and Michigan.

WANTS WAIVERS ON HUGGINS. CINCINNATI-Manager Clarke Griffith of the local National league baseball club has asked for waivers on Miller Huggins, general utility infielder. Huggins is the man for whom President Ebbets of Brooklyn made a large offer. Griffith says he wishes to find out how many clubs want Huggins, and that after he learns this he will be in a position to deal with one or two of them.

WEST BECOMING SPORT CENTER

Ex-President James E. Sullivan of A. A. W. Believes the Near Future.

are much to be regretted, but mark this: They will all result in a cleaner and tey," says Mr. Sullivan.

people in organized athletics of all sorts capping that will be constantly and submit it is the true standpoint, bogey in this country, and the center of that ubiquitously correct, appears to us to play is unassailable. In the first place athletic population is constantly moving be futile and a great waste of time. It is illogical, not wholly so for then westward. The West is rapidly effect. It is like building a house on the sand it would not be amusing but inconsising a balance in the country's athletic or making bricks without straw. interests.

"The A. A. U. last year held its nayear they will be held in New Orleans, in criticizing which the terms "fair" and a Chicago man is now president of "logical," and "consistent" properly may be quite easy, but against a strong the union. These concessions came nat apply, but the other belongs to the wind it may be a good 6. This, says urally, and have resulted in general ben-

"Up to the present the function of the international athletic board has been merely to decide upon the date and place for the Olympic games, leaving the actual control of the annual events to the board of whatever country is conducting the games, We must have, and shall have, some day, an international board of full control, with international rules and regulations."

SECOND GAME GOES TO YALE

PITTSBURG - Yale and Princeton played their second game of hockey here Thursday evening and the Blue redeemed sion in the first half, but was unable to Wednesday's defeat by beating Prince-drive the puck into the cage again. ton. The game was very close, however, Stucklen played a fine game for Dart-2 to 1 being the final score.

Yale lost no time in scoring. The game was but a few minutes old when the puck, taken from scrimmage by Dilworth, was carried down into Princeton territory and passed to Captain Heron, who made a beautiful goal. A few minutes later Howe got the puck on a long pass and by a quick turn shot it into the net. This made two points for Yale.

The second half had just begun when Connet scored a goal for Princeton, but try as the orange and black might they could not overcome the Yale lead. The final game will be played tonight. The

lineup:	1
YALE.	PRINCETON.
French, g	
Johnston, p	
Martin, r	Kay
Heron, c	
Merritt, l.w	
Goals—Heron, Howe, minute halves. Refere Chislett, Princeton.	Connet. Time, 20- es. Dilworth, Yale;
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Bowling Results.

GILT EDGE LEAGUE. 3 Totals reial855 Newtowne878 Arlington B. C....833 830 870 Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

NAVY YARD LEAGUE Gen. Stores 1st....421 Gen./Stores 2d.....406 Power House......406 Machinists391 450 443 1200 SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE. -3 Totals. 449 . 1351 456 1400 WOOL LEAGUE.

Totals 1290 1190 452 303 415 365 439 300 Major & Avery....424 Cork Co......303 1248 1134 1235 1185 1236 1200 Dewey, Gould...... 321 391 Brown & Adams.... 395 300 424 415

A COLLEGE CHESS CONTEST:

White 1 P—K4 2 P—Q4 3 Kt—QB3 4 KtxP 5 Kt—KB3 6 B—Q3 7 BxKt 8 B—Kt5 Kt—Q2 KKt—B3 KtxKt Kt—B3 B—K2 BxB P—KR3
B—K2
P—KB4
P—QKt3
P—B3
R—B3
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BxB
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P—Q5 PxP e.p. ch RxR R—K6 ch K—Q4 K—K5 P—Q6 R—K7

-B2 -KKt4

NEW YORK-Harmony, a more com- you cannot fix a figure for any hole in a game are abusing its function. The pact organization and a new national and that will remain a constant measure of function of sport is to amuse, and its

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

The attempt to base on a set of un- the will. There are three or four millions of constant conditions, a system of handi-

antithesis of the logical and mathematical.

To condemn bogey play as illogical

CRESCENT WINS FROM DARTMOUTH

NEWTON-The Crescent Hockey Club C. C. rink Thursday.

The rough condition of the ice made fast playing impossible. Dartmouth was handicapped by the absence of a number of its regular men, but played a good defensive game.

mouth. The summary	:
CRESCENTS.	DARTMOUTH.
mouth. The summary CRESCENTS. Telford, f	
Ford, f	f. Eato
Smith, g	g., Stuckle
Score, Crescent H. C.: Ford, Clifford. Refere Norton. Time, 20-minute	e, Smith. Timer

JOHNSON NAMES COMMITTEE.

said the committee would fight hard for the 154-game schedule. The schedule half, and a victory if he should hole his committee of the two major baseball putt. leagues will meet at Pittsburg in the latter part of January. Comiskey, foleague committee, asked that Hugh proach. To his lasting credit serve in his place.

FOSTER MAY RACE NELSON.

ton A. C. is to hold in Mechanics build- take more than one. If, then, you can 2542 ing Jan. 22, is trying hard to arrange arrive on the green in the regulation a special 390-yard race between R. C. number of strokes, you always have an Foster, Harvard's champion intercolle opportunity of beating bogey. The man giate sprinter, and E. E. Nelson, cham- who comes in 3 or 4 up to bogey is the pion sprinter of the Boston Athletic As- man who has been holding himself in, holidays it is not yet known what kind of man who wins his matches and Foster will decide.

Bogey play is often condemned as is in itself illogical. It is not the func-Harmony Will Prevail in illogical because, owing to the changes tion of any game or sport to satisfy in the force and direction of the wind and the varying conditions of the ground, you cannot fix a fourth for any lates and the seek to find intellectual satisfaction international existence for sport is what its score value, says G. G. Smith in virtue and pleasingness consist in the James E. Sullivan, former president of Golf Illustrated. It is to be admitted very negation of intellectual qualities the A. A. U., expects to see in the near that both bogey and par, or any other and attributes. It is no relaxation otherstandard that may be devised, can only wise for the intellectual. Its attraction "All these controversies-referring to give the merest approximations to the is in the presentation of circumstances, the breach between East and West in score values of holes and courses. And interesting and wholesome in themselves, golf, tennis, skating and some of the when this argument is put forward but selected deliberately so as to oppose. lesser departments of national sports -- against their use as the foundation of in fitting proportion, the illogical and systems of universal handicapping, or unfair to the skill and resource of the 'standardization of handicaps," as it is sportsman. The appeal of sport is not to broader basis for athletics in this coun-called, we confess it to be unanswerable, the intellect but to the emotions and

Judged from this standpoint, and we tent. Bogey himself is quite consistent, But a system of handicapping is one but the circumstances in which he exists thing and a game is another. The one make him illogical, and therein, properly tional championships in Seattle; this belongs to the region of mathematics, considered, lies a great part of his attraction. A bogey 4 in favorable weather domain of sport, whose spirit is the very the logicians and equitists, is absurd. It may be absurd, but it is very good fun. The glory of golf is to play as well as possible, not to win, and the fact that the 4 is hardly possible of attainment does not destroy the pleasure of playing as well as possible. With the wind at the next hole, the bogey 4 is a possible 3, and the balance, however illogically, is at least adjusted.

A great part of the attraction of seven defeated Dartmouth College 2 to 0 bogey play is in the varying conditions, in a practise game on the Brae Burn which defeat any stereotyped methods of attack. At each hole there is a fresh start and we must play as we can.

But although the conditions of a game should be illogical that is not to say that it should be played in an illogical way. The real sport, on the contrary, is to try by the exercise of our wits to overcome the arbitrary and illogical nature of the opposition as far as may be. Most players fail at bogey play, and dis. like it accordingly, because they attempt to defeat its illogicality by equally illogical methods. Suppose a hole is a bogey is 5 and a possible 4, the kind of hole known as a 41/2. What does the ordinary player do? He bursts himself to get on the green in two as the only possible means of getting the 4. In nine cases out of 10 he comes to grief and instead of winning the hole in 4, or halving it in 5, he loses it in 6 or 7. Now at a hole of CHICAGO-President B. B. Johnson of this class, if he has any doubt about getbe American league has named the ting on the green in 2, the wise player schedule committee of that organization, contents himself with getting on the The committee will consist of Charles A. green in 3. He will play his second, of Comiskey, Chicago; F. J. Farrell of New course, so as to give himself the best York, and President Johnson. Johnson possible chance of getting near the hole

lowing his appointment on the American in one off the tee, or by holing an ap-Duffy, new manager of the Chicago never does any of these things. He American league team, be permitted to doesn't fluke, but as a general rule he cannot be beaten through the green. He may be outdriven, but he gets on the putting green just as soon as the longest driver. Putting is the only weak spot. E. L. Hopkins manager of the big in bogey's armor. He takes two on each indoor track meet which the South Bossociation. Nelson has consented to run, playing steadily through the green, and but as Harvard is now closed for the holing his long putts. And this is the medals against real opponents.



CONFERENCE HELD AT CAPITAL TODAY TO SETTLE STRIKE

Railroad Labor Head and Northwestern Roads.

WASHINGTON For the purpose of men and the Northwestern railroads. H. B. Perham, head of the railway departcommerce commission and Commissioner

The conference began promptly at 10 failed to result in the adoption of any method of settlement of the strike.

At I o'clock the three conferees adjourned for luncheon. It was announced

The telegram sent by Mayor James C. a settlement of the strike, was referred by the President today to Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Neill.

Mr. Perham's conference with the two government officials is in accordance with the terms of the mediation and arbitration law, of which former Congressman C. J. Erdman of Pennsylvania was the author.

The so-called Erdman act was signed by President McKinley on June 1, 1898. It provides a comprehensive scheme which may be adopted for the amicable settlement of strikes and lockouts wherein are involved a common carrier, doing an interstate business, and its employees.

Two methods of adjustment are specified, the second to be adopted only after the first shall have failed. The law grants either strikers or employers the privilege of submitting their differences. in the first place, to the commissioner of labor and the chairman of the interstate commerce commission for mediation. If the efforts of these two govern ment officials to effect an amicable ad justment of the controversy are unsuc cessful, a second plan is provided, this, however, requiring consent by both

The law stated that there may be

that the status of the controversy shall not be changed.

Whatever decision the arbitrators may is discovered and may be enforced by court decree. Ten days are given either side dissatisfied with the decision in which to file with the court exceptions.

After award by the arbitrators the emelovers are foroidden to discharge employees, or the employees to resign without justifiable cause, for three months, without 30 days' notice in writing; and the award shall be considered in force for one year, without appeal unless by

HOLIDAY BENEFIT

Three - Act Pantomime At- sought western investments. tracts Many Children -Given for Womens Educa- Ex-Mayor Raises the Issue tional and Industrial Union.

A holiday pantomime in three acts 16:30 a. m. for the benefit of the Union. The house was well filled, principally with children. The dancing of C. E. Cahill and Madge Torrance won extra applause of the audience.

The following persons were in the cast: Bertha Wesselhooft Swift, Louise Chisholm, Hazelle Lorraine Bold, Charlotte Cahill, Harrison Bennett, Theodore L. Stoddard, Madge Torrance, C. E. Cahill, Frank DeWitt, Charles Burns, Bertha Dann, Marjorie Dudley, Walter Greenwood, Joseph Boyle Schrode, Cath-

R. L. Agassiz, Mrs. Edmund Billings, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. C. A. Hight Mrs. Richard Hamlin Jones, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. R. T. Paine 2d, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. Marianne A. Sargent, Mrs. George R. Shaw, Mrs. "If any voter thinks even this expen-Charter street; Fr. Bellamy Storer, Mrs. John Thayer, Mrs. diture excessive I invite his attention to Washington street. Henry Tudor.

ACTION IS POSTPONED.

YORK-The report of the

EX-MAYOR INJECTS EXPENDITURE ISSUE INTO CITY CAMPAIGN

Federal Officials Discuss and distinct warnings as to the danger Switchmen's Dispute on to the city by fraud in its purchase of

The speaker referred to the ex-mayor's inaugural, to the statement made to Mr. APPEAL TO MR. TAFT Fitzgerald by the acting superintendent of streets regarding coal delivered to the city and to correspondence between the agent of a coal company and the bringing about, if possible, an adjust- city's former executive, to indicate the ment of the dispute between the switch- latter's cognizance of then existing con-

"Now the question before the voters," ment of the American Federation of La- said Mr. Storrow, "is whether they want bor, had a conference today with Chair- to feel that it is a good thing for Bos man Martin A. Knapp of the interstate ton to turn the city over for the next four years to a man who proposes to administer it on the theory that it is preposterous to hold the mayor per sonally responsible for fraud or waste, o'clock behind closed doors in the office and the quality of whose administration of Chairman Knapp and after three hours | the finance commission characterized as follows:

system was developed, concentrated in Arlington man appointed by Governor the hands of the mayor, and pushed to that they would resume their session its logical end-waste, inefficiency, corruption and fraud. This process was applied to every department whose gov-Havnes of Minneapolis, urging President erning head was not strong enough to Tatt to lend his official influence toward resist. Few escaped its corroding in nor Draper as a trustee of the Massafluence; some wholly succumbed."

a speaker at the rally.

John F. Fitzgerald points with considerable pride, Mr. Keliher said, to the subjects. increase in business activities while, he was mayor. He had sought in vain to discover in just what branch of business endeavor marked improvement was ing to agriculture and forestry. Mr. noticeable in the years 1906 and 1907, Frost is a graduate of the Massachusetts but he had found, he stated, that there Agricultural College. He is the son of was considerable more doing in the dog catching industry under the progressive administration of Mayor John F. Fitz. gerald than under any other mayor in gypsy and brown-tail moths. the history of the city.

said, a man was commissioned to round up canine derelicts, for which he was to eceive \$1 apiece. From July 1, 1906, to March 1, 1908, this agent drew from the city \$6532. In other words, in less than two years he captured 6532 stray dogs. In previous years, he said, 2000 was considered a large catch.

three arbitrators in the second plan; one at the noon rally today in the interests portant local changes are scheduled to hamed by the employer, a second by of the Fitzgerald campaign, when M. J. follow Mr. Marshall's transfer. the labor organization of which the Coyle introduced the presiding officer, striking men are members or if they are James H. Wolfe. The first speaker was not members of such a union, a man Francis M. Carroll of ward 20. He was named by a majority of them, and a followed by Congressman O'Connell, who third chosen by the two already selected. brought forth much applause by point-To this board of arbitration the law ing out that James J. Storrow was not provides that both sides may submit in the Democratic ranks at the state

He was followed by Councillor W. F. known newspaper artists in Boston sev-30 days after the selection of the third arbitrator. Meanwhile the law declares bard's criticisms of Mr. Storrow. The next speaker was John F. Kennedy of where he studied etching at Julian's for the first finance commission.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald then reach is filed in the United States circuit spoke on the charges brought against court for the district wherein the dispute him by the finance commission, and occurs and is final unless legal error claimed that Laurence Minot was involved in deals that resulted in a loss to the city.

Mr. Fitzgerald called attention to the moneyed interests of State and Wah This claim is causing much merriment streets as supreme in New York city and desirous of becoming so in Boston in the Niles building, where the Fitzas the power behind Mr. Storrow.

He asked if Mr. Storrow would have retoed the Home Telephone Company bill if he had been mayor when it came up. Mr. Fitzgerald claimed that Mr. SHOW AT KEITHS Storrow was at the head of a small coterie of moneyed interests which instead of placing their funds in this city

of Campaign Expenditures

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has inwas given at Keith's theater today at jected the issue of comparative expenditures of the candidates into the mayor-Womans Educational and Industrial with considerable expectancy a rejoinder from the headquarters of James J. Storrow today on the subject.

ow today on the subject.
In issuing the statement of his campaign expenses to date Mr. Fitzgerald calls on Mr. Storrow to make a similar statement. Mr. Fitzgerald's account of his expenses is as follows:

"My campaign expenditures to date are, in round numbers, as nearly as I have been able to summarize and estimate them:

Expenses of central headquarters and of ward headquarters, lucluding campaign signs.

Expenses of newspaper advertising,

the fact that Mr. Storrow's newspaper advertising alone has cost him more than Ward 7, Knights of Honor hall, 730 this sum during the last few days.

"There can be no possible doubt that ward 8, Blossom street ward room; Exspecial committee of the stock exchange his total expenditures to date under the celsior Club at City Club; house rally, lumbla University, Lafayette B. Mendel PORTLAND, Me.—The first regiment investigating the Rock baland fluctua- above headings come to many times my home of Frank H. Newhall, 55 Warren of Yale University and Otto Folin of the state militia tomorrow will change

New Trustee of Bay State Agricultural College Is Considered Happy Choice



HAROLD L. FROST. Draper on Massachusetts Agricultural College board.

HAROLD L, FROST of Arlington, who has just been appointed by Goverchusetts Agricultural College, is consid-Congressman John A. Keliher was also ered to be particularly well fitted to

Under Mayor Fitzgerald, the speaker WORCESTER MAN FOR GREAT PLANT

WORCESTER, Mass .- Clinton S. Marshall, who for several years has been district superintendent of the American Steel & Wire Company's Worcester Fitzgerald Supporters
Fill Faneuil Hall at Noon

of the United State.

new \$3,000,000 plant in Gary, Ind., according to word received at the different plants, of the company in Worcester. the very near future to assume direction of the United States Steel Corporation's

HORNBY ETCHINGS SHOWN IN BOSTON

several years.

I now challenge him to make a state ment in the same form."

Mayor Hibbard's supporters are claim ing at least 20,000 votes for him, while at the Storrow headquarters the mana-He said in regard to unadvertised contracts that the \$300,000 spent in that way while he was mayor was less than that spent by some of his predecessors. Bester maiority for the Municipal Batter maiority for the Municipal Boston majority for the Municipal

> gerald headquarters are located. The Fitzgerald managers are still insisting that even with Fitzgerald only holding his vote of 36,000 of two years ago he will win. In addition they say that he will get several thousand more and that be is still far in the lead in the race. Candidates Storrow, Fitzgerald and

Taylor held rallies in various sections of the city Thursday night, the first mentioned speaking at meetings at Charlestown, the South End, West Roxbury, Brighton, Jamaica Plain and Forest Hills. He attacked Mr. Fitzgerald on the coal frauds in all of his speeches.

Mr. Fitzgerald got back to his old stronghold, ward 8, Thursday evening besides addressing meetings in six other sections of the city. Candidate Taylor attended two meetings of social clubs in Roxbury and

Daily Schedules of Rallies

Storrow and Fitzgerald headquarters now issue daily schedules of the rallies planned for each.

include the following for Mr. Fitzgerald: of Simmons College and chairman of the 1,500 Ward 5, Hibernian hall, Union street; New England Home Economics Associa-Hill street; ward 1, Boulevard hall, Bensington street; ward 2, ward room, Mav-

Rallies for Mr. Storrow tonight are: Washington street; ward 6, Faneuil hall; progress in relation to dietetics, to be

Leo H. Backerland, New York; Dr. W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt University, Nashville. Tenn.: directors, two years, A. D. Little, Boston; E. G. Love, Nev York city; secretary, Prof. Charles L. Parsons. New Hampshire State College; treasurer, A. P. Hallock, New York city; librarian, Daniel D. Berolzheimer, New York city; editor of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, Prof. W. A. Noyes, Urbana, Ill.: editor of the Journal of Chemical Abstracts. Dr. A. M. Patterson. Columbus, O.; associate editor, John A. Miller; editor Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, W. D. Richardson, Chicago, Ill.; finance committee, E. G. Love, New York city; P. McHlhiney, New York; G. C. Stone, New York; membership committee, William McMurtrie, New York; G. C. Love, New York; B. E. Currie, Durham, N. H.

Salmon W. Wilder, president of the Merrimac Chemical Company of Boston, presided, with Dr. Richard C. Maclaurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the place of honor at his right, and President W. R. Whitney of Schenectady, N. Y., of the American Chemical Society, at his left. President Ernest F. Nichols of bartmouth was an unexpected guest and delivered an impromptu speech on the relation of chemistry and physics to each other.

That the American Geographical Society has not been cordial enough to explorers who go far from home and bring back narratives of adventure was the statement of Vice-President W. M. Davis of Cambridge at the meeting of the society in the Cambridge Geological Museum

He said, in part: Although our own work is mostly performed in well known lands, we must recognize and admire the brave strength of purpose, the persistence in the face of hardshots which enabled Peary to reach one pole and Shackleton so very nearly to reach the other. We have still the distinction of being the only geographical society in the world in which some definite geographical ac-complishment is required for member-

American Home Economics Convention Is Under Way

Simmons College. Mrs. Ellen H. Rich- Frenchman, invented a solar engine with

ing. He congratulated the association on gun to be used.

on exhibition in the Boston Public Li- college, and expressed the belief that a storage battery: their grievances in writing. The three arbitrators have the power of examining the power of examining their grievances in writing. The three arbitrators have the power of examining their grievances in writing. The three convention which nominated James H. brary. Mr. Hornby, whose home is in affords an excellent example of the man. There is a steel frame in which are set affords an excellent example of the man. is concerned.

never thinking to pull out the eves or while the boy would pull to pieces his are withdrawn, but which resumes it engine to find out how and why.

He believed that students should have than for special knowledge.

Prof. Charles L. Norton of the Massfor which we have so little regard in light an average family residence for an ordinary cook stove about one-tenth of 1 per cent of the heat goes for the purpose for which it is meant, cooking. He spoke of the fireless cooker as practical step toward a desired end. Percy G. Stiles, professor of physiology at Simmons College, graphically illustrated the manner in which students at the college pursued his subject through-out the successive years.

Bio-chemistry, the last division of the topic, was the subject of a paper by William J. Gies of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University: Food attended a dance run by a Swedish chemistry and diatetics, said Professor Gies, are both intimately related to a course in biological chemistry. He proceeded to give in detail a course of study of household economics.

for Mayoralty Candidates and the meeting adjourned until 3:30 Reports and announcements followed p. m. for sectional meetings at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The interim will be taken up by the annual luncheon at Hotel Westminster, The rallies scheduled for this evening at which Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean ward 4, Democratic headquarters, 520 tion, will be toastmaster. The roll-call Main street; ward 3, ward room, Bunker of delegates and reports from the field will follow the luncheon.

The afternoon sectional meetings include conferences on high school work "If any voter thinks even this expen- Charter street; Franklin schoolhouse, and domestic art, domestic economies teachers, and a meeting of dietitians and standard time, corresponding with that others. This evening the topic will be recent United States.

discussed by Henry C. Sherman of Co-

TO TAKE PHYSICAL INVENTORY HIGH COST OF LIVING MANY CORPORATIONS FORCED

It is especially important to those con-

CHICAGO-The growing demand for

needed, and with the assistance of the

In the eighth grade the children con-

cributed \$100 to buy the needed ma-

terials, the money made up of daily

TO WAR'S EXPENSE

"We could have better afforded to buy

he slaves at \$100,000 apiece and also to

Century Club Thursday evening, Dr. Jor-

dan as an argument for peace pointed out how war robs a nation of its best

men, for the call is always for the flower

BY SLOW FREIGHT

Traffic interruption on rallroads

ausing delay by the steamship compan-

road so that the sailing of steamer,

scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, bas

Steamship Ibernian of the Leyland ine, sails from Clyde-street pier, East

ing 40,000 bushels of wheat, 600 tons

of provisions, 200 tons of lumber, 135

522 head of cattle and heavy shipments

DALY GOLD MEDAL

WON BY EXPLORER

PHILADELPHIA-Col. Charles Chaille-

Long, soldier, lawyer, explorer, diplomat

and author, has been awarded by the

needed to prove that the river issuing

FLEET ON PACIFIC

which was delivered at Jersey City by administering the whole fleet as now

the Pennsylvania road. The train made constituted the navy department has

WILL BE DIVIDED

WASHINGTON-On account of the

been postponed until Monday.

of a nation.

hours in order to raise the money.

tables, etc., were made.

training school.

WASHINGTON-Where a corporation internal revenue office in response to inthrough its books or otherwise can as quiries from corporations that are findcertain its income sufficiently for the ing themselves embarrassed in making officers to make oath to the return as true, this will be regarded as equivalent returns in cases where their fiscal year to an inventory and a physical inventory is not identical with the calendar year.

"It is realized, however, that in cases cerned where the question of the taking of a physical inventory of merchandise, supplies or other materials is at stake. It is applied and income, where such income cannot be ascertained without the period and income, where such income cannot be ascertained without a physical inventory, this will have to be taken."

of a physical inventory of merchandise, supplies or other materials is at stake. The law provides explicitly that the returns on which the 1 per cant tax is to be paid are made as of the end of the calendar year.

The ruling made by the office, it is said, is the apply only to the returns from saying: of many corporations, income for the cal- of a physical inventory of merchandise,

These are the views expressed by the the current year. DRAWS ELECTRICITY PENNIES TO CHICAGO FROM SUN, IT IS SAID SCHOOL FOR TRADES

Georeg H. Cove, it is asserted in the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press, has in- more practical educational work in the light the inciplent inception of what in Kohnson streets, in the heart of the bank. drive our street cars, heat our houses, light them; in short, an attainment, however slight, of the struggle of ages.

Amid all the talk about the conservation of natural resources it is not unnatural-that men of inventive disposiion should cast their eyes-figuratively speaking-toward the sun as a possible ource of productive energy. The power exerted by the full sunlight shining on 30 square feet of surface is represented as the approximate equivalent of one horsepower. The economic point seems to be how to convert this potential energy into practical, available energy and make it perform industrial feats.

The most obvious solution is, to convert the dynamic force of the solar rays into electrical energy. The problem is many studious and profound thinkers, out of which carved match safes, toy of cereals are fixed largely by the specumen of learning in the domain of physics' and of practical mechanical ability.

Years ago John Ericksson displayed The second annual convention of the in New York a device for concentrating DR. JORDAN POINTS American Home Economics Association the rays of the sun and making their was opened this morning at 10 o'clock at combined power available. Mouchot, a plants, is slated to leave this city in the very near future to assume direction ciation, presided.

| And the city is and the city in ciation, presided cia President Henry Le Favour of Sim- rays could be concentrated to develop one horsepower, which was applied under a boiler. Since these devices appeared allowed the war to be fought. Anything great strides have been made toward is better than war to the end." class but for those of moderate means, the practical utilization of the force of is the ability to make income meet the the solar rays. Electricity has begun to demands of present and future day liv- be understood and wlittle more than be-

its large attendance and welcomed it to Mr. Cove's device is a contrivance of Simmons College.
Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, president of the exact nature of which is known only the association, in reply thanked the to the inventor, serving to concentrate The etchings of Lester G. Hornby are president of Simmons for the use of the the sun's rays for the purpose of charging

a new generation so far as woman's work under a peculiarly colored glass, while the other appears on the opposite side. James F. Norris, professor of chemistry The difference between the conditions at at Simmons College, described the train- one end of the plugs and the other causes ing given at that institution and declared a flow of electric fluid from the field ies in the receipt of freight for export. that it was not the girl's fault that she under the glass to the undercharged field did not have the same ability to reason behind the apparatus. This flow is didid not have the same ability to reason behind the apparatus. This flow is dias the boy when first entering college, verted into storage batteries. The apciting the case of a doll which the paratus is automatic and is equipped girl would tend with the utmost care, with a circuit breaker which severs connection between the generator and the cut the sawdust to see how it worked, storage battery whenever the sun's rays

Boston, at 2 p. m. Sunday for Manchester. She takes out a full argo, includwhen they reappear. Thus far the electricity thus generated broad view of chemistry as an aid to has been used only for producing light, tons of starch 2500 barrels of apples, their study of household economics rather but there is no reason for supposing that it could not be used for all purposes to of miscellaneous freight. which electricity is applied. It is esti achusetts Institute of Technology, speak. mated that the electricity generated by ing of the relation of physics to home ne of these generators placed on a house-

economics, said that there is nothing top, in a day of sunshine, will suffice to the matter of conservation and that in period varying from a week to 10 days.

cal gold medal (first class) for

The Beston & Maine road provided a special train from North station this morning for the accommodation of the Order of Railway Conductors and friends enroute to Orange, Mass., via Fitchburg enroute to Orange, Mass., via Fitchburg Ibrahim, and supplied the final evidence The Boston & Albany road furnished from the Victoria Nyanza is the White

special service for the Boston Festival Nile Orchestra to Worcester today. The Pullman Company will furnish

x modern sleepers for the two special trains which will be occupied by men pers of the Boston grand opera company Saturday night en route to Pittsburg. The New Haven road handled a time growing importance of American intershipment of oranges Thursday night ests in the far east and the difficulty of

Boston in less than seven hours. A great many changes will be made in Asiatic fleet and Pacific fleet. the personnel of the Boston & Albany road when the old-timers go on the pen-

NEW TIME FOR CHILE. SANTIAGO, Chile-With the new year Chile will adopt a system of eastern of the eastern time division of the

CHANGE FOR MAINE MILITIA. tions will not be acted upon by the govown as above stated. In order that the avenue; ward 24, Odd Fellows hall, Harvard University. These addresses from the form of infantry to the coast voters may know how many times more, River street.

BLAMED ON FARMER IS REFUTED IN WEST

SPOKANE, Wash .- Nelson S. Pratt. mayor of Spokane, a successful farmer and lumberman in the Mississippi val-

The ruling made by the office, it is said, is the apply only to the returns from the current year.

POOR CHILDREN GIVE

The ruling made by the office, it is saying:

"As a result of a reconstruction the middle western and Pacific state. I am prepared to say there has never becautime when general farming was consisted along more economical lines than a resent. In fact, the methods of today are vels to those who farmed land in '80s. Had we been as skuted and thorough then as are the farmers of today, we certainly would have been equally

successful. "It is not overstating the case when I say that the modern grower conducts his farm along the same lines that prevail in a well organized business establishment, and as a result he is not vented, and has had in use for a year public schools of Chicago is shown only making a good living and educating or more, a device that generates elec- graphically by the work of the children his children, but is also putting money tricity from sunlight, thus bringing to of the Garfield school at Fourteenth and into improvements, as well as into the

the future may run our factories, light Ghetto. Refused a manual training decost of living to the farmer, as it must "It is idle talk to charge the high partment because the board of education pleaded lack of funds, the poor children the subject that at least three causes saved their pennies to buy the materials contribute to increasing prices of the necessities of life. The large production teachers instituted one of their own. of gold during the last few years is Their Christmas exhibit would have been an important factor, in that it has rea credit to a finely equipped manual sulted in making money cheap, and, to a great extent, no doubt, is responsible for increases in prices. Cheap money means high prices.

"Perhaps the greatest factor in the contributions of pennies. Some of the high cost of living is the tariff, which children did odd jobs outside of school enables manufacturers to combine and compel the consumers to pay enormous Many handsome lamp shades and trays and unreasonable prices. Such farm of wrought brass were pounded out with products as beef and pork are controlled an old nail and a tack hammer in an entirely by the so-called beef trust, unoccupied corner of the schoolroom while butter, eggs, cheese and poultry floor. The neighborhood was ransacked are handled by cold storage companies one that has engaged the attention of for empty cigar boxes and pieces of wood, and kindred combinations, and the prices wagons, horses, engines, street cars, lative boards of trade.

"I hold no brief for the farmers of the country, but from an experience of almost a lifetime as a farmer, born and raised on a farm, I know that the system employed during my time holds no comparison to the present methods of farming. Intensive agriculture, with the use of water supplied by artificial means, have purchased the whole South in was then largely an experiment, and sovery infancy. These methods are suc-Thus spoke David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, in and experiment stations have also been honor of whom a dinner of the American and are strong factors in advancing the Peace Society was held in the Twentieth industry.

"I challenge Mr. Hill to show any period prior to 1804, when there were larger acre yields of grain, fruit, grasses and roots than at present, and with this I would also ask him to point to any year when the farmers were more prosperous than they are today. Extravance and lack of thrift and progress and prosperity do not go hand in hand, and that fact alone answers Mr. Hill's

COLONIAL WARS SOCIETY MEETS

statement."

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Society of Solonial Wars in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations held its twelfth annual and twenty-third general event in the Crown hotel Thursday night and elected officers. The occasion was one of the most interesting in recent years, and aside from the usual features, a valuable collection of old silver ware was exhibited

The election of officers resulted as follows: Governor, Arthur W. Dennis; deputy governor, Charles Dean Kimball; lieutenant governor, Hamilton B. Tompkins; secretary, Henry B. Rose; treasurer, William C. Rhodes; registrar, R. Hammett Tilley; historian, John A. Stevens; chancellor, John Taggard Blodgett; chaplain, the Rev. Wilford L. Hoopes,

American Geographic Society the Daly TENNESSEE BANS LIQUOR MAKING. NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Distillers and

state becomes effective. The new law will be tested in the courts. LIFE SAVERS OFF TO SCHOONER. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass. (By wire-

less)-The Orleans life saving crew started out an hour after sunrise today to the assistance of a three-masted schooner flying signals a couple of miles off shore. The revenue cutter Gresham. which is patrolling the coast, was notified.

SEALS INDICATE GOOD FISHING. ous in the straits of Belle Isle and 700 the run from Harlem river to South decided to divide the Pacific fleet, into have been taken in Battle Harbor this two separate fleets to be kflnown as the week. This is said to indicate a good



CONDITIONS AT DEER BOSTON MAY LOSE ISLAND WERE DUE TO A YEAR'S INTEREST MAYOR, SAYS BOARD

The finance commission in its report on the conditions at Deer island, made public today, states that there has been serious lack of discipline there, resulting in the demoralization both of offi-

full report of his findings."

officers who secured their appointments ent. through political influences, which they

of performing his duties, because he was recently damaged by fire. lacked the training and qualifications necessary for his position. The responsithe department, for political reasons, of who, he must have known, could ment from that of the public grounds. not properly perform the duties of the

The commission makes 10 recommendations in regard to the institution, as follows: Placing the department in charge of a proven disciplinarian, merging the offices of secretary and assistant commissioner, placing the department under civil service laws, discharging any official forthwith for misconduct similar to that for which many inmates are there discharging and prosecuting any official who assists inmates in obtaining forbidden supplies, appointing more probation officers that petty offenders may be given a better opportunity of paying fines before bringing them to the institution, effecting proper segregation through thus reducing the population, separating the yictims of habits from the other in mates, giving the inmates hard and serious work, giving suitable instruction to inmates and the reducing of idleness.

PHILLIPS BROOKS STATUE ARRIVES

Where Marble Canopy Is the office having been unfilled at the annual election held a month ago. Ready for It.

The long awaited statue of Phillips Brooks, the work of Augustus St. Gaudens, has arrived in Boston and is now on the premises of Trinity church. The statue is still in the crate in which it was shipped from New York.

Robert Treat Paine, one of the parish committee which has the statue i charge, said today that no date for the unveiling has been set.

The canopy of Tennessee marble which has been erected as a setting for the statue, is completed and ready to receive

BREEDERS URGE

· WORCESTER. Mass .- At the annual meeting of the New England Holstein-Friesian Club held at the residence of Gen. Charles W. Wood in this city, at which 60 breeders of fancy cattle from every state in New England were present, it was voted to take steps toward securing a uniform law from the national Congress to control the transportation of cattle from one part of the Union to another. It was brought out during the session that the breeders of thoroughbred cattle are greatly hampered by the laws of the different states relating to the transportation of cattle, nearly every state in the Union having a regulation different from its neighbors.

BOSTON MAN MAY

Former District Fire Chief Patrick E. Keyes of South Boston is said to be slated to succeed James R. Hopkins, the retiring Somerville chief. Former Chief Keyes has an exceptionally brilliant record, and has frequently been mentioned for fire commissioner of Boston. He was a member of the Boston fire department for 32 years, and in 1884 had the unusual honor of being appointed captain, skipping the grade of lieutenant.

NEW MACHINERY IN COTTON SCHOOL

ATHENS, Ga .- The session of the university cotton school, which will open in this city Jan. 4, under the direction of the State College of Agriculture, will pre. day destroyed the north compartment on sent some interesting features to the one of the concrete wharves of pier 12. farmers of the state who attend this causing damage estimated at \$100,000, gathering, in addition to the work that instead of \$250,000 as first reported. The will be done along the regular lines of principal loss is on cotton awaiting ship-

BIBLE FUND FALLS SHORT.

NEW YORK-It is said at the offices reported pledged.

\$60,000 from the interest on the Parkman fund for use in subsoil irrigation in the Boston common, unless some accers and inmates, and lays responsibility tion is taken by the common council toprimarily upon Mayor Hibbard.

Mayor Hibbard today gave out a statement commenting on the report of the commission. The mayor said:

"I have read the report of the investigation of the renal institutions department. It is a good campaign document.

My Expression of the gard for the commission of the principal and can therefore not be used.

This year, according to Corporation of the principal and can therefore not be used.

Comment Balson as far as this \$60,000 is

now acting as penal insti- Counsel Babson, so far as this \$60,000 is inmissioner, is investigating concerned, expires tonight and the interest ons and later I will give the press has not been used. The appropriation order was passed by the council Thurs-The report states: "The responsibility day night, but to make it valid reconfor the evil conditions of the last two sideration must be refused. A motion to years was made clear by the testimony. that effect is now pending. When the It was difficult, if not impossible, for motion was put at the meeting it was as follows: the master to maintain discipline over found that a quorum was no longer pres-

The council further voted to transfer had reason to feel were strong enough \$40,000 from the appropriation for the to maintain them in the face of their lamp division of the street department to a special appropriation for repairing The commissioner was not capable the ferryboat General Sumner, which

The council concurred with the aldermen in voting to transfer that part of bility rests primarily with the mayor, Central square, East Boston, which is because of his appointment as head of to be occupied by a court house to the custody of the public buildings depart-

MALDEN URGES NEW FIREHOUSE

Petition for Building in Faulkner Section Will Be Presented to City Within a Few Days.

Faulkner section of Malden, capable of eign investment. ontaining a single two-horse piece of apparatus, either a hose wagon or comnation chemical truck, will within the next day or two be presented to the Malden city government.

This step will be taken as the outcome of a meeting of the Bakers Hill Improve ment Association held Thursday evening. If School Department Refuses At present there is no apparatus in his section, although a little more than half of the entire number of fires in the city the past year were in Faulkner. The section is also the most rapidly growing part of the city. A committee St. Gaudens Sculpture De- was appointed to confer with Mayor-elect Fall on the matter. The association livered at Trinity Church also elected as secretary William Scott,

NEW BRIDGE LAWS IN FORCE TONIGHT

More Than Fifty Structures the Wan Department's Redifferent this year. On hearing that the instead of May 1 shall be the date for the custom was started.

The custom was started. vised Regulations.

overing the opening and closing of drawbridges in Boston and on the Merrimac a man at \$40 a season to do this work, had at the time of his decease over and river from Haverhill to the sea will although another person was paid for above such mortgage; chapter 342, that become effective at midnight tonight.

Mayor Hibbard of Boston, Mayor Moulthe school department notified their man trust companies shall be subject to a tax, in the year 1910, of one eighth of one per that his services were not required, Custing the year 1911 one quarter of one UNIFORM LAWS have acknowledged receipt of the new todian Mulvey notified Miss Walsh to do cent, in the year 1911 one quarter of one rules. As no comment accompanies the letters from the mayors, it is not antici pated at the local engineer's office that objections will be found.

The regulations govern the prohibitive time of opening over 50 bridges in and about Boston, and orders that they may be properly manned and maintained. In Haverhill the rules nullify the city ordinance that prohibits the opening of the Haverhill-Bradford bridge between car traffic on the Boston Elevated road

PREDICTS A BOOM FOR WEST INDIES

BOSTON MAN MAY

BE ELECTED CHIEF

ST. JOHN, N. B.—Canadian Trade

Agent Flood reports the crops good in the

West Indies, with the prospect for sugar

planters good, and regards the present
as a very favorable time to develop Canadian-West Indian trade.

PARIS—News comes from M

gro that Primes Nicolas has just

Canada's greatest need in the West Indies, however, he declares, is more commercial travelers to drum up business. Canadian firms apparently do not realize the importance of the market, and meanwhile American and British firms are securing the 'trade.

PROHIBITION IN BIRMINGHAM. BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-The city council

of Birmingham has adopted the statewide prohibition laws as regular city ordinances. Heretofore the city has acted in accordance with the state laws, but a decision of the supreme court annulled all convictions.

GALVESTON FIRE DAMAGES COTTON.

GALVESTON, Tex .- Fire here Thurs: ment to Liverpool.

WRECK REPORTED IN MISSOURI. KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The Rock Island of the American Bible Society that less California special was wrecked today at than one-third of the \$150,000 required Trenton, Mo. The engine and seven by Saturday in order to receive \$500,000 coaches turned over and three cars were dinner of the New England Street Rail-offered by Mrs. Russell Sage has been burned. Five persons were killed and way Club Thursday evening at the while he was on his way from Sans to of the affiliated colleges in San

Report Against Three Mill Tax Plan

Special Board Issues Finding on Proposed Classification of Property.

appointed under the authority of a resolve adopted by the last general court issued today acts adversely on "The second class of objections may court issued today acts adversely on "The second class of objections may court issued today acts adversely on "The second class of objections may tangible property, estimated on the basis school library, where supper was served; of a constitutional amendment to permit amendment: islature for purposes of taxation.

oner Arthur B. Chapin, Tax Commistem. ioner William D. T. Trefry and former Gov. John L. Bates.

Legislature will accept the report of the commission, and that the 3-mill tax proposition will disappear for some time.

"3. The passage of the amendment would have the unforted by the commission will disappear for some time." osition will disappear for some

eise clause.

of classification under the tax clause.

"3. It is not, however, desirable so to amend the constitution." The objections to the proposed amendversely on the proposed amendment are tional amendment."

the amendment is urged.

summarized in the report as follows:

clause of the constitution. "The first class of objections may be

educed to two arguments: "2: It would cause financial disturb-

TO PRESENT BILL

to Pay for Clearing Walks

It Will Cost Her Almost a

WOMAN JANITOR

Week's Wage.

out of her salary of \$6 a week.

EARLY MISHAPS

HOLD UP TRAFFIC

A collision of cars at the North sta

house, opposite the North station

forward end of the car left the track.

PARIS—News comes from Montene-gro that Prince Nicolas has just finished a book of poems called "Songs of the Mountains." The volume will be pub-

lished on the fiftieth anniversary of his

reign. Although Prince Nicolas is not so

well known a writer as his neighbor.

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania (Carmen

Sylva), this is not his first literary

effort. He has already brought out a book of military songs and two dramas. His daughter is also a writer.

IMPORTANT DEAL

FOR WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Mass .- The most im-

portant real estate deal occurring in this

city in years will be accomplished by

the leasing of property at the corner of

STREET RAILWAY CLUB DINES.

One hundred and fifty members were

on the lower floor.

BOOK OF POEMS

early today during the rush hours.

charged her \$4.

She says that as sidewalks have al-

ways been cleared before she was nat-

The report of the special tax board ance by reducing the revenues derived would affect injuriously the public

the classification of property by the Leg- be used to introduce a multitude of spe- amount of revenue from a three-mill president of the 1906 society. cial taxes, with various rates, thus lead- tax, it would be necessary to reach

favors in the form of reduced taxation must be, at least for many years to on the board. It is the belief of nearly all that the would produce constant agitation by come, a heavy increase of the tax bur-"3. The passage of the amendment would have the unfortunate effect of

The report was written by Prof. F. would open the door to the enactment of prejudicing domestic investments, to the spencer Baldwin, who served as secre-unjust discriminative measures of taxstary of the commission, and is signed tion designed to penalize wealth." would thus make it difficult to secure

by all three commissioners.

The commission reports adversely on each question involved in its instructions can be commissioner to designed to penalize were the commission reports adversely on each question involved in its instructions can be commission of machinery at a commission regarding the taxation of machinery at a commission regarding the taxation of machinery at a commission reports adversely on the commission reports adversely on the report says: "The recommendation undertakings."

The three mill tax would have the special uniform rate finds slight support further disturbing effect of hampering "I. It is not advisable to classify in the tax systems of American states, the development of urban real estate." roperty for purposes of taxation in So far as manufacturing corporations In addition to these special objections this state, except so far as classification are specially favored or leniently treated to the three-mill tax, the commission may now be permissible under the ex- in other states, this seems to occur not says there are general objections to through the tax legislation, but through striking the word "proportional" from "2. It would probably be necessary to the local assessment of their property at the constitution; if this were done, the amend the constitution, if the Legisla- less than its full value. If an undue report says, the provisions of the tax cers of Quannapowitt Tribe, Improved ture should desire to apply the principle burden of taxation is really imposed laws might easily, in the course of time. state at the present time, this comes plexity of a tariff act, with innumer per of corn and venison will be a feature | The members of the First Universalist chiefly not through the local taxation of able classes and rates; the situation of the meeting. machinery, but through the state excise would be a constant menace to stability ment which had most weight in deter- tax on corporate excess, which can be of values. mining the commission to report ad- altered or reduced without a constitu- "Finally." the report declares. "the

As to the need of an amendment per- tax legislation, designed to discriminate tax, in the special interest of which the commission says: "It is extremely ficial redistribution of wealth by a on appropriations. doubtful whether any mere change in violent exercise of the taxing power. Second, general objections to removal the tax laws would be adequate to acof the word "proportional" from the tax complish this object (the promotion of gave no clearer proof of their political forest culture).

"1. The 3-mill tax would cause eco- arguments advanced in its favor, the able and proportional.' This clause a change in the tax system:

"The proposed reduction of the rate of the moment."

IN EFFECT SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

metropolitan district to meter each year

the law, the last Legislature found it

day during which such violation or ne-

that a devise of real estate, subject to a

per cent and in the year 1912 three

eighths of one per cent; and chapter 502,

providing that returns to the board of

as of the year ending June 30, instead of

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Two million and

but women and minors under 16 years of

age, but its operation not only affects

Mill men say it will be impossible to

so separate the departments as to per-

mit men to work longer than women

and minors, hence all the operatives,

under the new schedules, come within

the new running schedule, and get but

GOVERNOR HONORS POLICE.

Governor Draper and Lieutenant-Gov

GOVERNOR-GENERAL IS SLAIN.

CONSTANTINOPLE - News was re

women and minors, but also men and

minors over 16 now employed.

Miss Margaret Walsh, janitor of the 5 per cent of their water installation...,

choolhouse at the corner of Adams and and to meter all new installations, con-

Chestnut streets, Charlestown, says that tained no penalty for a failure to observe

she is going to send the bill for clearing necessary to pass a law providing that

the sidewalks to the schoolhouse depart- each city and town failing to comply

ment, and, if they do not reimburse her, with the requirements of the law shall,

she at once hired a man to do it, who and registration of voters; chapter 198,

doing it by the school committee. When deposits in the savings departments of

tion loop and a \$6000 fire in the Rutland Reduced Working Week

In the collision the vestibule of a jeighty thousand working hours yearly

several minutes later.

56 hours work per week.

Brookline car was demolished and the is the estimated reduction in time in

the establishment of a large drug store public officials are in the mails today.

the Red sea.

the school department notified their man trust companies shall be subject to a tax.

glect continues.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

Two of the graduate classes of the high school, 1904 and 1906, held their reunions tonight at the free reading recom The appropriation by the aldermen of the three-mill tax proposition. The com- be reduced to the statement of three of the average rate of \$17.60 through- the latter at Grand Army hall, where mission has been debaung the feasibility dangers threatened by the proposed out the commonwealth, as computed by dancing was enjoyed. Philip B. Carter the tax commissioner, must be placed was elected president of the 1904 asso-41. The power of classification might at \$7,400,000. In order to secure that ciation and Clarence Munn was chosen

At the closing session of the school The members are: Bank Commisting to endless complexity of the tax system more than \$2,500,000,000 of intangible board resolutions of thanks were prepersonalty. The inevitable consequence sented the retiring chairman, Oscar F. "2. The desire to secure legislative of an experiment with the three-mill tax Prost, who leaves after six years' service Melrose lodge of Elks will hold its an-

nual ball in the city auditorium this eve-"It is clear that the three-mill tax ning.

READING.

quarters Tuesday evening, Jan. 4. The cost. ladies will serve a supper.

the classes of the Y. M. C. A. is being at the historic Royall house Saturday planned for Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, afternoon. The house will be thrown by the physical directors, G. A. Sampson open to the public and members of nearand Miss Mildred G. Parker.

Installation of the newly elected offiception. upon manufacturing corporations in this be elaborated into the extreme com. evening, Jan. 4, and a typical Indian sup- in the Wellington hall.

WELLESLEY.

The annual meeting of the Congrega-

The United States civil service com-

nission will hold an examination Jan. 4

The annual meeting of the Wellesley

At the annual meeting to elect grand

NEWTON.

mayor to petition for legislation to pro-

The annual "guests night" of the Whit-

evening of Jan. 12.

tional church will be held today.

The selectmen have received estimates door would be opened wide to socialistic from the heads of the different departments on expenses for the coming year. First, specific objections to the 3-mill mitting a lower tax on growing timber, against wealth per se, and to force arti- These were referred to the committee

"The founders of this commonwealth sagacity and foresight than that afforded Coming then to a discussion of the by the insertion into the organic law to select mail carriers. 3-mill tax, and after setting forth the of a provision that taxes shall be 'reasonnomic disturbance by unsettling values commission gives the following as some stands as a barrier against assaults National Bank stockholders will be held drop out. Martin R. Lane and Augustus A petition for a fire station in the and encouraging capital to seek for of the reasons leading it to oppose such upon property prompted by the caprice Jan. 11 to elect directors. or malice born of the infatuation born

ELEVATED GIVES MEN GOLD TODAY ernors Hunt and Green of the colony to

Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars in Coin Goes to the the Elevated structure to Malden will be alternated. With Good Records. the Elevated railway.

The sum of \$75,000 in gold is being distributed today by the Boston Elevated railway as gratuities to its employees. Every man of good record that has are regarded as especially meriterious 1910. that of course she must bear the expense on and after Jan. 1, be assessed not less will get \$25. The number of benefi-

than \$20, nor more than \$100 for each ciaries is about 3500. vide for dredging the Charles river from The total sum is by far the largest yet given away in any one year by the the Watertown dam to Newton Lower Other statutes taking effect tomorrow road, and the officers believe it exceeds Falls. The work is to be done under cial meeting tonight at which several in Boston Are Affected by urally surprised to learn that it was any are: Chapter 440, providing that April 1 any similar annual gift made by any the supervision of the metropolitan park candidates for the position of principal

been done, she says that the assessment of taxes, and the listing. The custom was started by the road The schoolhouse department, without mortgage, shall be deemed to be a devise years the minimum sum given away was authority, it is said, has heretofore hired of the interest only which the testator \$15. This year it has been raised to \$20. the coming month. The men will receive their coin at the various division superintendents' offices

CREDIT OFFICES OPEN SATURDAY

The Boston Credit Mens Association will open its new offices in the Merchants railroad commissioners shall hereafter be building at 77 Summer street Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The location is central and the office well adapted for the association's work. Members whose businesses are located within the city will probably make use to Start in Rhode Island of the office whenever the occasion requires for conferences, etc., and out-oftown members will without doubt find it a convenient headquarters when visiting in the city.

consequence of the new 56-hour law. AUTO DEALERS LEAVE FOR SHOW which goes into effect Monday. Twenty Many automobile dealers and salesthousand operatives will be affected by its provisions.

All of the textile manufacturing establishments in the state will enter upon new running schedules Monday, the operation of the new law making this

Compared to the desired and states and sales men left this city this morning on the 10 o'clock train for New York, where they will attend the opening of the tenth annual international show held under the auspices of the A. M. C. M. A., in Grand Central Palace beginning tonight imperative. Under the present law operatives, in the main, begin work at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, but under the at 8 o'clock. Most of them will spend the entire week there and be present at new law machinery will not start until the opening of the Madison Square Garden show of the A. L. A. M. next week The new law was passed to affect none

TEST FOR SALARIED POSITION. A competitive examination for the po sition of secretary of the state board of charity will be held Jan. 24. The position will pay a salary of \$2500 a year, and applicants must be college graduates, ossess the legal knowledge of a gradu-

BACONIAN STUDENT ARRIVES. Dr. William H. Prescott of Boston, &

ate of a law school, and must have had

experience or shown ability in charity

vell-known student of Bacon, returned ernor Fiothingham have informed Su-Wednesday from England where he has Main and Front streets, Worcester's perintendent of Police William H. Pierce been seeking proofs that the writings busiest corner, and familiarly known all that they will attend the annual police accredited to Shakespeare are really over as Harrington's corner, to the Riker- ball in Mechanics building, next Wednes- from the pen of Sir Francis Bacon. Dr. Jaynes Company, which it is said plans day evening. Additional invitations to Prescott admitted that he was not suc cessful in his search.

SPECIMENS GIVEN TO MUSEUM. AVALON, Catalina Island - Mrs. ceived today of the assassination on last Blanche Trask has given her entire col present at the December meeting and Tuesday of Hassau Tahsin Pasha, Gov- lection of about 6000 prehistoric speciway Club Thursday evening at the while he was on his way from Sans to of the affiliated colleges in San Fran-

There will be a New Year's party A union watch night service will be held tonight at Haven chapel, to

followed by refreshments. The Spencer Musical Club will hold

its monthly social tonight. Mrs. Josephine Weber has been elected of the Baptist Missionary

Herbert Lamson has been elected presisdent of the Watch City Gospel Temperance Reform Club.

The Waltham Roadsters Club has erected a toboggan slide on Cresceut

MEDFORD.

A joint installation of the new officers The city has adopted a new ordinance of Veteran Post 194, G. A. R., and Vet- in relation to the laying of granolithic eran Corps 128, at Grand Army head- sidewalks, whereby the city pays half the

Sarah Bradlee Fulton chapter, D. A. R., A public gymnasium exhibition by all will hold its annual New Year's reception by chapters have been invited to the re-

The Outlook Club of Wellington is to Order of Red Men, will be held Tuesday give a dramatic entertainment next week

church are planning to hold an entertainment entitled "Olla Podrida" Jan. 14.

Farewells were said at the last meeting of the common council of 1909 Thursday evening. The ordinance to increase the salary of the city messenger to \$1000 was passed and the ordinance committee reported that it was unable to agree on the ordinance giving the permanent firemen one day off in eight. The usual votes of thanks were passed.

Of the council this year, eight members P. Loring, Jr., become aldermen. P. W. Cooke, Thomas A. Eastman, George E Teague, George W. Lamb, I. O. Edwards and Charles H. Hull retire.

representatives Governor Bradford colony MALDEN. of Pilgrim Fathers selected former Gov-Beginning with the new year, Capt. T. J. Foley of the police department will Residents of the easterly section of the put into effect a new set of regulations,

city, which is to serve as a location for whereby the shifts of night patrolmen Employees of the Road square, are to meet sometime this month and form a committee which is to take hold its annual dance in Esther hall this up the matter of land adjustment with evening.

Middlesex lodge of Odd Fellows has elected officers for the year and will install them the second week in January Matt B. Jones, Republican, and Wil- with a banquet preceding the exercises. liam J. Doherty, Democrat, have been Following are the officers: N. G., Frank been six months in the employ of the elected respectively president and vice- T, Taylor; V. G., Fred L. Watts; R. S., corporation will get \$20, and those that president of the board of aldermen for E. P. Holton; F. S., L. W. Pillsbury; treasurer, F. H. Towns; trustee, F. P. The aldermen have authorized the Green.

WAKEFIELD.

The school committee will hold a speof the Greenwood school will be considered. Miss Sarah E. Wilkins has resigned and will take the eighth grade at the Lin-Whitman lodge, N. E. O. P. is arrang- coln school, now taught by Miss Clara ing for another class initiation during Emerson.

The class of 1902, Wakefield high The trustees of the public library school, will hold its annual reunion this have purchased 100 new books, which evening at the home of the president, Carl will be placed on the shelves early in P. Sweetser, 19 Pearl street.

The Franklin school has a roll of honor of 65 pupils having a record of perfect man Womans Club will be held on the attendance for the 16 weeks of the first term of the year.

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Musical Events In Boston



MME. OLIVE FREMSTAD. She will be Isolde in the Metropolitan performance of Wagner's "Tristan," con-

"BOHEME" at the special performance of Thursday evening at the Boston opera house brought forward three singers in new characters-Mme. Francis Alda as Mimi, Mme. Eugenia Bronskaja as Musetta and Cesare Formichi as Marcello.

Mme. Alda showed the same traits of artistry in the role of Mimi that she has shown in the roles of Gilda and Marguerite. Her work has always fitted well into the general dramatic scheme, because she has allowed her impersonation to be molded by those of the other tartists with whom she has sung and acted; but she has never quite shown herself a brilliant performer, because she has done little or nothing to shape the impersona

tions of her associates. She is the exact opposite of Mme. Maria Gay, who as Carmen exerts all the influence possible on the other characters is influenced by them. Mme. Alda has been successful in the role of Desdemona in Verdi's "Otello," and she was apparently thinking of the plaintive Desdemona on Thursday evening when she was representing Mimi.

Mme. Bronskaja in the role of Musetta both as actress and as singer frequently relied on her technique when she could just as well have trusted to her natural resources of expression. She is a discreet artist and, like other Russians among Mr. Russell's singers, she is well taught; she will never spoil any part, great or small, to which she may be assigned.

Mr. Formichi, the baritone recently added to the forces of the Boston Opera Company, will probably be given important work in the performance of the sec ond half of the season. He entered generously into the spirit of the character of Marcello, the painter; he was somewhat unsteady in his stage action, uncertain how to strike the right balance between His voice is expressive and of a rich quality, but its tone softens and becomes inaudible when other vocal tone or when orchestral tone of any considerable volume is sounded against it.

Mr. Conti directed the music of this "Boheme" performance, with his singers reuth, Vienna and Milan have been con

distributed in the parts as below:
MimiFrances Alda
Musetta Eugenia Bronskaja
Rodolfo Florencio Constantino
Marcello
Colline Jose Mardones
SchaunardAttilio Pulcim
Alcindoro John Mogan
BenoitLuigi Tavecchia
Un Doganiere
Parpignol
Tonight at the Boston opera house

Mme. Maria Gay, Mme. Lipkowska, Constantino and Baklanoff will sing in "Car-men." Mme. Gay appears the last time for the season at this performance.

The Saturday matinee will begin at 1:30. "Trovatore" will be the opera; Mmes. Boninsegna, Fabbri, Messrs. Cartica and Formichi the principal singers.

"TRISTAN."

Wagner's "Tristan" was performed at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, Monday evening, Dec. 27, for the third who have charge of the Bayreuth persame that is announced for the opening night of the Metropolitan engagement Boston, Jan. 10; namely: Isolde, Mme. Fremstad; Brangaena, Mme. Homer; Tristan, Carl Burriss; King Mark, Blass; Kurneval, Amato; Melot,

"Tristan" is one of the Wagner operas that have been entirely revised by the new administration at the Metropolitan s



MISS LOIE FULLER. will appear with a company dancers Jan. 3 to 8 at the Boston opera house.

Mr. Toscanini is responsible for the mu-The whole work has been restudied being himself and keeping in his part. as to staging; and in place of the old-| fashioned operatic paraphernalia heretofore used, new scenery, properties and costumes have been procured according to new designs of Fortuni of Berlin.

The stage managers of the opera-houses in Berlin, Munich, Dresden, Baysulted in the course of the revision. The endeavor has been to make the scenery and costumes historically correct.

The ship on which the first act of the drama is enacted is made to resemble vessel pictured on an eighth century Irish medal in the British museum. The ostumes are in the Celtic Byzantine style such as was in use in Ireland in the eighth century. The observance of the historic principle makes the Metropolitan "Tristan" an advance in its stage methods beyond the point reached by Wagner

nini that Wagner's operas must be condensed and Wagner's operas must be let alone. He has not found it necessary to observe his maximum strictly in the case of "Tristan," for there are no cuts of any significance in the present Metropolitan version of the drama. Toscanini is an Italian conductor, but he is an au-

The program of Miss Loie Fuller's enagement at the Boston Opera House Jan. 3 to 8 will be as follows:

Monday evening—Ballet of light; sold ists Orchidee and Gertrud Von Axen.

Tuesday evening—Gertrud Von Axen's recital and ballet of light. Wednesday matinee—Ballet of light; soloists, Gertrud Von Axen, Orchidee.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NEWS

University of Chicago

Wellesley College

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Miss Ruth CHICAGO-The winners in the comand an extension of time for the sub- 51 students entered are contest in decmission of poems has been made to lamation.

Prof. Edna V. Moffett.

Miss Jennie R. Beale '96, recording sec- | Marshall high school. retary; Miss Linda S. Hires '03, corresthe exception of Mrs. Ahlers, who is as- tion. sistant registrar of the college here. Miss Annette Gardner Munro '81-'83

has been recently apopintal dean of en at the University of Rochester and her work will begin with the opening of this winter's term.

Jan. 10 the Coburn players will present in the barn "The Duchess of Malfi" by a number of experimental runs on the invitation of the English literature de-

Yale University

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Yale is to erect \$250,000 dormitory in the early spring s a suitable memorial commemorating the services of Prof. Henry P. Wright, who for 25 years was dean of the academic department.

Dean Wright had at the time of his retirement last June taught and administered in the college for over 40 years. It is understood that the income from this new dormitory shall go to the support of the deanship and any surplus to the academical department, but that a large proportion of it shall be given to

Dean Wright The old block of six tenements at the north end of the Sheffield scientific school grounds has been bought. It will now be torn down and the chemical laboratory extended over part of the site. This purchase clears the way for fulfilment of

Subjects for the two Bennett prizes and the Cobden Club medal include "the commission system of city government," "the direct primary," "the Sherman act." the corporation tax of 1910," and "the English budget.

Syracuse University

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The annual sophopres upon a unanimous decision of the judges. The 1912 team consisted up its constitution: Miss Julia Yale. of E. R. Perry, A. H. Lewis and G. E. chairman, Miss Frances Billings and Miss Robinson, while E. J. Rook, G. R. James Alice Kelsey. and W. J. Logan comprised the freshman

The faculty have rejected the petition for the excuse of seniors from the final examinations where their standing was over 80 per cent.

Boar's Head, the dramatic society, has pened a contest for posters that may be used in advertising An Ideal Husband" sponsible for it as a scenic production, which will be played in the Wieting Opera House senior week in February The posters will be judged by a board of the Fine Arts faculty.

> Southern Club has been formed with 15 charter members, There are about 400 men of the university enrolled in 27 Bible study classes

that meet each week. The work is under the control of the college Y, M. C. A.

Wednesday evening-Irene Sanden's reital; ballet of light. Thursday evening -Iren Orchidee; ballet of light.

Friday evening—Gertrud Von Axen's recital; ballet of light. Saturday matinet—Ballet of light; so loists, Irene Sanden and Orchidee.

cital; ballet of light. Miss Sanden and Miss Von Axen will each give a full matinee recital later in January, exact dates and program to be

Saturday evening-Irene Sanden's re

inced next week. In March, Miss Fuller will present the "Peer Gynt" suite, by Grieg, and "Mid-summer Night's Dream" music by Men-delssohn, together with new recital pro-grams by Miss Sanden and Miss Von

In the present engagement Miss Fuller will appear in every program, but only once each evening, in the finale of the

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Victor

Crossman '10 has won the prize offered in the autumn short story contest with partments held by the University of Chiher story entitled "A Political Move." cago to members of the senior class in dent, Ralph P. Berry of Concord, N. H.; The judges declare the contest an units cooperating schools, in which 262 vice-president, Harold H. Thompson of students from 58 schools took part, kave Middletown, Conn.; secretary and treasside of the contest is less optimistic, been announced. In addition to these and an extension of time for the sub51 students entered are contest in dec-

for the coming year have chairmen as follows: On graduate instruction, Prof. Mary W. Calkins; academic requests, Dean Pendleton; non-academic requests, Associate Prof. Elizabeth K. Kendali; constitutions, Associate Prof. Frances M. Bertha Riss, Lake View high school; in Christmas vacation begins. The winter term are now being held and will continue until Thursday noon, when the Christmas vacation begins. The winter term are now begins. The winter term are now being held and will continue until Thursday noon, when the Christmas vacation begins. The winter Perry; publications, Miss Eliza J. New-kirk; student entertainments, Associate liam Kurzin, Wendell Phillips high school; in mathematics, with 65 students

· The winners of prizes in the exam-

The scholarship in each case is valued ponding secretary; Miss Anna Palen '88, at \$120. Helen Swasey of DeKalb (Ill.) treasurer, and Mrs. Mary G. Ahlers '88, township high school, and Leonard Grossalumnae general secretary. All of the man of Wendell Phillips high school were officers live in or near Philadelphia with the successful competitors in declama-

Worcester Tech

Polytechnic Institute test car has made Sterling line of the Worcester Consoli dated Street railway. Postgraduate students in electrical engineering, A. W Baldwin, A. A. Nims, C. E. Putnam and R. L. Taber were in charge of the tests. of electric car operation.

Cassiers Magazine for December contains an appreciative article on the life and work of Spencer Miller, who graduated from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1879. He was born in Wauke gan, Ill., and received his technical education at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, graduating from the mechanical engineering course; and for the past 25 years has been actively associated with the improvement and application of cableway systems and rope driving.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, as well as the Canadian Institute of Mining Engineers. He is also a member of the Engineers Club of New York city, the Essex County Country the plan of extension on the original Club of Orange, N. J., and of the Metroschool land.

Radcliffe College

The Browning Society of Boston has offered a prize of \$25 to undergraduate students of Radeliffe College for the best essay entitled, "Why Does Browning Appeal to Americans?" The essay is to consist of from 4000 to 4500 words and is to be, in by March 1, 1909.

The freshman class of Radcliffe has chesen the following committee to draw

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Norwich University

NORTHFIELD, Vt. - The freshman

ganized last year has elected Harold N. Gordon '11 of Newton Center, Mass., to Committees of the academic council inations were as follows: In botany, act as president for the ensuing year.

term opens Jan. 4 at retreat. The preliminary debate was won by

the negative side by a unanimous vote Alumnae officers for the year are Miss competing, Frank B. Kelly, Joliet (III.) of the judges. The question was: "Re-Ruth S. Goodwin '08, president; Miss high school; in physics, with 15 stu-solved, that the capitol of the United States should be removed to a more solved, that the capitol of the United central place."

Clark College

WORCESTER, Mass.-Clark College eniors have decided to wear the academic caps and gowns, which hitherto have not been worn until June 1, at the ceremonies attending the inauguration of Dr. Edmund C. Sanford as pres-WORCESTER, Mass.—The Worcester ident of Clark College on Feb. 1, 1910.

Brown University

William N. McVickar, Episcopal bishop which will result in the acquisition of of Rhode Island, has offered prizes of quite valuable data on several features cash for the two best essays on "The Relation of Biblical Writings to the Life of Their Times."

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NEW YORK TO ADOPT THE BOSTON-CHICAGO

NEW YORK—Following the lead of lost on and Chicago, New York is to have a definite city plan. An announcement to this effect come from Charles H. Israels, secret, of the Municipal Art Society, which organization will raise the money for the purpose, and with prepare the necessary drawings to give expression to its conceptions. The societ believes that by this method of proceedu it can obtain the needful legislation with the needful legislation arry with 16 sections and symphony concerts and symphony concerts during the past 25 pears. Special preparations have been made in nearly all the cities to welcome him. Honorary committees" under whose auspices the concerts are to be given have been formed in Detroit. Louisville, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburg.

The New York Symphony Society concerts and control of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become known abroad as the 'America will have reached its zenith and have become a national art. The operation of this country has become known abroad as the 'America will have reached its zenith and have become a national art. The operation of this country has become known abroad as the 'America will have reached its zenith and have become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become a national art. The operation of this country has become btain the needful legislation Into effect the concrete ideas whic'

ciety, but it is a radical departure from in the evening. Cincinnati has for the development of the city. Its program. previous method was to secure the apcated improvements so costly that no given by the Symphony Society. practical results followed.

Now the big commercial interests are by the recommendations of a commis-

lie service commission, has made a plea for rapid transit construction from a for borough boundaries. The key to city prove formidable. planning is transportation, said he. It is city hall, Manhattan, cannot be reached New theater for opera is that the Metroof travel in cities being made straight, for the convenience of rapid transit lines, showing that the enormous development of the Bronx had depended on train serve, one large tract unreached by transit lines, being still unpopulated although most desirable as a residential district.

well-known hotel proprietor the poorest and if the one prima donna was prelighted great city in the world. The vented from appearing, it was a question Fifth Avenue Association, which, as its name implies, is devoted to the furthering of the welfare of that noted thoroughfare, has taken the matter up and is Reszke and Brema. Their premiere was Radames in "Aida" Wednesday night. various prominent city streets and draft Gadski dates only from the recent Con- the new tenor has appeared here, and he

McKim, Mead & White, have in prepara- years ago. tion a series of plans for isles of safety in Fifth avenue, which are to serve several purposes. They are to protect pedestrians, automatically control traffic and furnish light. Use of such isles in European cities has been attended with successful results.

Sixteen-candlepower lights are to replace those of 10 candlepower on the New York subway trains on Jan. 1, and the result is expected to greatly enhance comfort of thousands of daily pasengers. A test train was recently fitted up with each car lighted differently. The omparison ruled out the 10-candlepower lamps, and showed that the best lighting could be obtained from 26-candlepower bulbs with frosted ends and crystal shades. The shades and frosted ends, however, will be dispensed with because art.

ROAD VALUATION PLANS ATTACKED

claimed the attention of the economists at the joint session of the American Economic Association and the American Political Science Association on Thurs-

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Henry C. Adams, contended that valua-

TO BE RENEWED

NEW YORK-Further prosecution in the Provincie, from Marseilles for New the sugar trust cases, including a re-York, and the Cheyenne, from Savona newed search for the man higher up in for this city. the weighing frauds, increased activity in the prevention of smuggling and the conducting of the local branch of the department of justice in conformity with the views of President Taft on the antitrust law, have been decided on at a conference participated in by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, Attorney-General Wickersham, Collector of the Port United States District Attorney Henry

MME. TETRAZZINI RETURNS.

NEW YORK-Mme Tetrazzini, star of the Hammerstein firmament of singers. returned to New York today. Incidenally, it became known that the proposi on for her to tour the West has probbeen definitely abandoned.

Mr. Adamson was

NEW YORK MUSIC LETTER

BEILER CITY PLANS

ing to depart after the concert at Caring to depart after the con

arry phony, with 16 soloists and a chorus of cert at Carnegie hall on Sunday will b will 300 voices, will form the principal num- graced by the assistance of Mme. Carber on the program. The day spent in reno as soloist. She will play the Grieg The present endeavor is by no means St. Louis includes a Wagner program in concerto. The principal feature of the the first one by the Municipal Art So the afternoon and a symphony program program will be Chadwick's Sinfonietta its previous attempts to secure a plan Richard Wagner and Richard Strauss first time in New York.

pointment of a "commission on city Jan. 16. The New York celebration will first played at a concert of Mr. Chadplan." The commission so appointed not come until the middle of March, wick's compositions given in commemoraworked for several years and then advo- when two anniversary concerts will be tion of the composer's birthday as a com-

to be solicited for help, as it is believed for opera after this season appears and last are in abbreviated sonata form. that they will be interested in any plan likely. It is reported that the dramatists This Sinfonietta has had performances in for the improvement of the city arrange- and operatic interests at the Central Boston and in Europe. ments. According to Mr. Israels the so- Park West playhouse have found it difciety intends to get a city plan through ficult to work in harmony. Rehearsals the arousal of public interest rather than have conflicted and other disturbing elements have entered into consideration. sented at Carnegie hall on Saturday by Besides this a Metropolitan opera house the Russian Symphony Orchestra under Milo R. Maltbie, of the New York pub- patronizing the New theater stage for players under Ben Greet. These two or opera performances the Metropolitan ganizations in combination have carried metropolitan viewpoint, without regard opposition which might in the future the continent since they appeared early

It is not improbable, however, that startling that parts of Brocklyn near one cause of the abandonment of the for less than double the fare and double politan management is beginning to the time of distant parts of the Bronx. realize that there is more opera in New He is a strong advocate of main arteries York than can be supported at present.

Johanna Gadski, Lillian Nordica and Olive Fremstad in turn have this winter appeared as Isolde in Wagner's great music drama. It is not often that such a bountiful flow of riches is allowed to grace a single stage. The time is not long hence when New York was proud New York was recently called by a to boast of a single Isolde in one season, of change of bill.

Mme. Nordica's impersonation of Isolde dates back to the days of Jean de pression by his rendering of the role of soon to institute an investigation of the on Nov. 27, 1895. The Isolde of Mme. This is the third Verdi opera in which ried regime at the Metropolitan. Miss drew a large audience in spite of the In immediate connection with the plan Fremstad only reached the height of her fact that the part of Radames has of late for improving the lighting, the architects, lyric ambition by singing Isolde two come to be considered as a kind of Ca-

NEW YORK-Walter Damrosch and In a paper sent from Chicago to be his entire orchestra of 100 are prepar-read at the Century Theater Club, An-

.. a in D major, which will be given for the

The Chadwick Sinfonietta was com The tour will close in Washington on posed in the summer of 1904 and was pliment from the trustees of the New England Conservatory of Music. It is in The abandonment of the New theater four short movements, of which the first

Shakespeare's and Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be preofficial is quoted as declaring that in Modest Altschuler and the Ben Greet company was unwittingly building up an Leir Shakespeare music drama all over in the year in New York.

> R. E. Johnston announces the engagement of Dan Beddoe, tenor, and Mme. Jomelli, soprano, for Mme, Liza Lehmann's debut at Carnegie Hall, Manhattan, on Jan. 8. Mme, Lehmann's music. which will include her famous cycle, "In a Persian Garden," is to be sung by a special quartet including, besides the two singers mentioned, Miss Palgrave-Turner, an English contralto, whom Mme. Lehmann is bringing over with her, and Frederick Hastings, baritone. The accompaniments will all be played by the composer. A miscellaneous program will also be rendered.

Leo Slezak made a very favorable imruso monopoly.

THEATERS CROWD ART IN NEW YORK

furnished by Statistician James W. Spen-country, according to statistics given penditure of \$15.570,000_

ever, according to some of the best known York Public Library. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. Frohman said recently that specula-York, but all over the country, is ruining toward a library for Wellesley College, the stage, both as a business and as an and subscribed \$50,000 and \$40,000 re-

plays in New York has been exemplified took the building of a library at Hono-of late by the wholesale turning of play- lulu which will cost between \$100,000 of late by the wholesale turning of playouses into moving picture shows, a good example of which tendency is the Maestic theater at Columbus circle, now NEW YORK - Railroad problems given over entirely to this kind of popul lar entertainment.

BERMUDA HOLDS OVERDUE BOATS

NEW YORK-Snugly harbored in Bertion of railroad and other public service corporation properties was necessary for determination of the reasonableness of rates, for the control of issues of securities and for fixing equitable tax rates.

ANTI-FRAUD QUEST

NEW YORK—Snugly harbored in Berling and the wreck of the Montrol treal express on the New York Central road at Cycton, N. Y. A freight creshed into the reasonableness of overdue in American ports; They are the steamship Themistacles, from Control of fixing equitable tax rates.

ANTI-FRAUD QUEST

ANTI-FRAUD QUEST sonville, Fla.; the Kurdistan, from Savona for New York; the Cairnstrath, from Mediterranean ports for Boston;

TOOK THOUSAND ANIMAL PHOTOS

NEW YORK-William D. Boyce of Chicago, who has been in East Africa, returned on the American liner New William Loeb, Special Assistant Attor-than 1000 photographs of wild animals York. Mr. Boyce brings back more ney General Henry 1. Stimson and taken in their native haunts. His two assistants have stayed behind to take ore photographs.

Just before leaving Mombasa Mr. Boyce met Colonel Roosevelt at a dinner at the a loss estimated at \$500,000.

WATER EXPERT REAPPOINTED. . Public Works Westcott has announced compelled by police and firemen to leave that Supt. George H. Beebe of the water their Madison avenue homes and take to bureau would be reappointed. Mr. hotels. Chief Croker ordered all of the law providing for the semi-Beebe's recent work to safeguard the houses on the opposite side of the street, monthly payment of railroad employees yor-elect W. J. Gay. Beebe's recent work to safeguard the houses on the opposite side of the street. monthly payment of railroad employees Union Electric Company, two buildings pert Adamson as his interests of the city in connection with including that of Douglas Robinson, is upheld in a decision handed down tothe recent threat of a shortage of water brother-in-law of former President Roose- day by the appellate division, third dehas been widely commended.

MANY BIG GIFTS

LIBRARIES GAIN

NEW YORK-The libraries of the New York has too many theaters, how- his bequest of \$2,500,000 to the New to a too high standard of living. \$880,186 for additional library construcspectively for libraries at Howard and That there are more theaters than Wells colleges. Mr. Carnegie also underand \$150,000. John D. Rockefeller gave \$200,000 for the memorial library of the University of Chicago.

SPENCER TRASK IN TRAIN WRECK

NEW YORK-Spencer Trask, a wellearly today in the wreck of the Monand several injured.

Mr. Trask was born here in 1844 and entered the banking business immediately on his graduation from Princeton. He was president of the National Arts Club and a member of numerous prominent New York clubs. Mr. Trask was married in 1874 to Miss Katrina Nichols. Several years ago Mr. Trask bought and reorganized the New York Times.

EXPRESS OFFICE FIRE LOSS HEAVY

NEW YORK--A quantity of valuable express parcels were burned today in a fire which destroyed the American Express Company's offices and storerooms near the Grand Central station, causing

Mrs. Hetty Green, her son-in-law, Matthew Wilkes, her daughter, Sylvia Wilkes, the J. Borden Harrimans, the SYRACUSE, N. Y.-Commissioner of Robert A. Chesbroughs and others were velt, cleared.

New York Opens New Manhattan Bridge Today

Built in Record Time and Third Largest Suspension Structure in the World.



MANHATTAN BRIDGE, SPANNING EAST RIVER FROM NEW YORK TO TROOKLYN. From tower center to tower center it measures 1470 feet. The total cost has been about \$24,000,000, and cars on its eight tracks will be able to carry 1,400,000 persons a day.

British ambassador, was the chief speaker at the Thursday night session of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. Bishop Hartzell of the Methodist church, whose field is Africa, also spoke.

Ambassador Bryce characterized the present time as a critical and also auspicious one for Christianity. There had been such progress in recent years, he said, that today nine tenths of the habitable earth was under the control of the so-called Christian powers, "and, though vast multitudes remain non-Christian, there is scarcely a spot inwhich the influence of the white race is not felt and in which the uncivilized and semi-civilized peoples are not being pen-etrated by the ideas and habits of those more advanced nations."

The address closed with an exhort. tion to live lives "in the true gospel

ussing this topic with friends, becared that he did not yet understand the causes, nor had he as yet decided upon persons a day. any specific recommendation to Congress little more than five years. Its span, on the subject.

He pointed out that Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture recently had announced his purpose to set the less than the Brooklyn bridge span. entire machinery of his department to remedy.

At the same time the President set it be known that as soon as Congress re- Jay streets. convenes next week he will transmit two special messages on subjects that are and structure was placed at about \$15,more or less directly related to the one 000,000, but the latest estimates now now uppermost in the public mind.

told various of his callers that he was

luxuries like that.

"In other words, probably the man enades each 11 feet in width. in earnings or social standing 10 years the greatest link in rapid transit comago has educated his palate for the munication in the city, as it will carry things in the market that his betterplaced neighbor enjoyed before our won- facilities are made use of, which will derful period of prosperity swept us all into comparative opulence."

FRAMES MESSAGE

NEW YORK-President Eaft, his daughter Helen and sons Robert and Charles attended the wedding in this route. city on Thursday afternoon of Miss Louise Taft, the President's niece, to George Hogg Snowden of Seattle.

resent. The couple will sail Jan. 5 on turn will reside in Seattle.

On his way here from Washington the tating about 5000 words, or practically anti-trust and interstate commerce commission laws which he favors. He returned to the capital on the midnight

WASHINGTON-President Taft reurned to Washington at 8 o'clock this norning from New York. Also aboard the train were Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman, a coincidence, since it long has been the custom for the President and Vice-President in traveling to any given point to go separately.

The first section of the same train had among its passengers bound for Washington J. Pierpont Morgan and Postmaster-General Hitchcock.

UPHOLD BI-WEEKLY SALARIES, ALBANY, N. Y .- The constitutionality

partment.

NEW YORK-Manhattan bridge, the STEPS TO PLACE PITTSBURG the island of Manhattan with Long Island across the East river, was formally opened this afternoon by Bridge Commissioner Stevenson and Mayor McClellan. By riding across the huge \$24,000,000 structure and declaring Pittsburg which will likely result in

He let it be plainly understood, how-ever, that he will not send a special mesage to Congress on this subject. With and surface car capacity any of the house of New York, and Pittsburg busiin racteristic frankness, Mr. Taft. in dis- other East river bridges. Trains and ness men. to be laid will be able to carry 1,400,000 and it is intimated that the new theater

> from tower center to tower center, measures 1470 feet, 30 feet less than that of the Williamsburg bridge and five feet

The Manhattan terminus is between work to ascertain the causes and find a the Bowery and Canal, Division, Bayard and Forsyth streets, and the Brooklyn terminus at Sands, Bridge, Nassau and The original estimated cost of the land

As to the specific cause of the increased including \$10,000,000 for the land cost of living. President Taft frankly quired for piers, foundations, anchoras s and approaches, and \$14,000,00 unable to account for it. He did say, construction work. The total length of however, that he suspected one of the the bridge is 6854 feet and the width 120 cer, 98 theaters have been built in New here, have reported gifts amounting to causes not entirely remote was that the feet. The steel towers are 345 feet high, York in the past four years at an ex- \$3,995,186 during the year 1909. John American people as a whole have accus- exceeding the height of those of the S. Kennedy leads the list of donors with tomed themselves within the last decade Brooklyn bridge and also those of the Williamsburg bridge. The cables are "Maybe," the President is quoted by also larger and stronger. The suspended theatrical managers, including Daniel who is said to have built more than 1700 one of his callers as saying, "maybe we structure is a double-decker for rapid Frohman, and other competent critics. libraries, came second with a gift of all now insist upon having the choice transit, the tracks for elevated trains cuts of beef, whereas a few years ago being above those for subway cars tive theater building not only in New tion in this city. He donated \$125,000 only a small proportion of us demanded There will be two sets of trolley tracks a roadway 35 feet wide and two prom-

who was immediately below his neighbor. The new structure is expected to be all means of transportation when its ful not be for several years. Besides being a portion of the Fourth avenue subway oute, it is also a part of the loop system which is designed to communicate with all lines of transit in the two boroughs, GOING TO WEDDING and elevated trains and trolley cars will some returning by the Williamsburg structure, the Manhattan ends of all three having been connected by a subway

With the putting to full use of the new Manhattan bridge, it is expected that a large part of the present traffic on the Brooklyn bridge will be diverted to it in order to allow the practical re-The ceremony was performed by the cector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, building of the latter structure, due to building of the latter structure, due to and only the immediate relatives were the deterioration that the use of it for present. The couple will sail Jan. 5 on a quarter of a century has caused the Cedric for Egypt and on their refar heavier burden of traffic than it President employed his time by dichas done so without serious accident, was originally designed to sustain, it and when the weakened parts have been the whole of his message to Congress replaced it will be as good as new to on the amendments to the Sherman bear its share of the work of intercommunication for the city.

No more bridges to span the East river are now contemplated. Bridge No. 3 is the official designation of the Manhattan structure.

The bridge will be opened officially for traffic at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Then the first ticket will be sold to the automobile, carriage, truck or other conveyance that heads the line after the official ceremonies are ended. Tickets are free to persons who are willing to participate in the walk across the structure during the ceremonies, and 5000 have been is sued.

PITTSBURG BUILDINGS BURN.

PITTSBURG-Fire today caused oss estimated at \$150,000 to five buildings in the down-town section. The Candless & Gordon Company, and the J. J. Gillespie art store were damaged.

IN PROPOSED OPERA CIRCUIT

it open to traffic, the outgoing payor plans being drawn for a new \$1,000,000 performed the last official act of his six-year administration. Plans being drawn for a new \$1,000,000 opera house for Pittsburg was held Thursday. It had been proposed to

cars that will run across the eight tracks The party looked over certain sites will be erected in the Oakland or middle The bridge was built in record time, a district of Pittsburg, within a few in the circuit have 12 weeks of opera. Los Angeles in a few days.

PITTSBURG, Pa.-A conference in PUBLIC LECTURES DUE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK—"We are living in the automobile age."

In this epigram President Taft, on his arrival in New York Thursday, says J.

J. Dickinson in the American, epitomized his view of the basic cause of the increasing cost of living in the United States. Further than this the President Tage of the Introduction at the company of the Introduction that the city become be erected and that the city become be erected and that the city become part of a circuit being formed by the Boston opera company, and to include that the span is open. A number of officials will accompany the party in a company the party in a course of the increasing cost of living in the United States. Further than this the President will probably be longer ceremonies at representatives of the Boston opera company.

Thursday. It had been proposed to Pittsburg financiers that an opera house be erected and that the city become part of a circuit being formed by the Boston opera company, and to include that the span is open. A number of officials will accompany the party in a train of automobiles. Afterward there will probably be longer ceremonies at representatives of the Boston opera company. NEW YORK-The board of education States. Further than this the President will probably be longer ceremonies at representatives of the Boston opera combined the Brooklyn Academy of Music and in pany. The Pittsburg negotiation were the evening there will be a banquet.

The Manhattan bridge is the third city's big financiers, who conferred with largest structure of the suspension type Edwin Westby, representing the Boston. of West Point will deliver a series of talks on "The History of France." Dr. Charles U. Clark of Yale will give a course on "Spain."

APPROVES AEROPLANE MEET.

NEW YORK - President Cortlanat squares of Forbes field. Negotiations Field Bishop of the Aero Club of America have been under way for the theater announces that he will sanction the at this point until David Belasco an- aeroplane meet at Los Angeles, comnounced that Pittsburg had too many mencing Jan. 10, with some modificatheaters. It is proposed that each city tions of the program. He will start for

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Happenings Around and About Washington

HARMONY TO FORCE

Efforts to Unify the Republican Ranks.

AIDED BY LEADERS

WASHINGTON-While President Taft's rare tact and good humor are hav. ing a great deal to do with the unexpected success which he is having in his efforts to unify the Republican party as represented in Congress in support of a definite and far-reaching legislative program at this session, there are other reasons for this approaching condition of party harmony which should not be overlooked by the man who would arrive at a proper understanding of what

The President's good humor and good sense are much, but the practical demand for harmony and progress, if the Republican party is to retain control of the government, is of equal importance. Besides, without harmony it will not be possible for Senator Aldrich to go far with his plans for monetary reform. Even FRANCE TIGHTENS with harmony, it may fail; but without it, failure is absolutely certain.

And so it happens that the President record which will satisfy the entire country, but more particularly the central West, not only the so-called progressives of the two houses, but also the leading men among the so-called re actionaries

A good deal has been said in the daily press about an understanding having places that this is to be a "do nothing" very much for offensive purposes. session. This is as good a place as any for an authoritative denial of those mum over the minimum rates has been PLAN DINNER VOTE the leaders of the Republican party in Congress understand thoroughly that it drafted their maximum and minimum full command of all branches of the of it against the United States.

ot now known. Obviously, however, countries are not entitled to the miniverything the President has recom- mum rates. ended in his annual message, and will ecommend in the several special mes- WARSHIPS READY ages he has promised for January, canot be enacted into law. When the roper time comes there will be a council f the party leaders of the house, the get together in support of a constructive north. and incidentally something on which the Vermont, Minnesota, New Hampshire, party can with a good face go to the Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island,

appropriations asked for the tariff then proceed to Guantanamo bay. gard conservation, and possibly a postion, as the estimates of the execut is interesting to see such men as nator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon rking side by side with the President legislative results that will be satistory to the country. The fact that v are so working is the best proof the le could have of the determination the party to get together and forget, far as that may be possible, all past

ensiderations in his support of the House. And so he wisely makes his esident's legislative policy: In the first place, there is his responsibility sentiments, but as a good tactician and his mind is his desire to secure curney legislation -not at this session, but cendency. ands that the new tariff law is unpop support of what he knows the West egislative record of the present session prejudice created by the tariff session will be of a character to bring the sec. and his gross unfairness in naming the tions of the party together. This ac. House tariff conferees. There will be a complished, the way will be paved, to wide difference of opinion as to just how some degree, for currency reform; but successful the speaker will be in this not otherwise. His recent tour of the matter, but they will not affect the central West was merely a starter in the present situation. He is in harmony with tion from the workmen for a settlement direction of his desire to unify the party. the President for constructive legislation Monday another effort will be made. In standing by the President in support at the present session, and at the proper of a sufficient appropriation to make the time he will see that such legislation is work of the new tariff board effective, brought to vote in the House.

LAUNCH NATIONAL BOYCOTT LEAGUE TO COMBAT TRUSTS

Two Months to Count Nation's Money

W ASHINGTON-To count the coins and securities in the United States

to Charles H. Treat, retiring, treasurer, a receipt for \$1,259,001,756.37 2-3,

of the office. The count included 156,521,317 silver dollar pieces.

treasury it has taken a committee of four persons, supervising from

Next Monday, Lee McClung, new United States treasurer, will give

Far Reaching Goal Looms ized in Washington Friday night. Mem- of Vermont. bers of Congress are interested in the One matter settled was that the Before President Taft's movement and immediate steps will be women of the United States will be taken taken toward perfecting state organiza- into membership on equal terms with the

When prices soar, the league members campaign.

WASHINGTON-Considerable interest Representatives Alexander and Murphy s evidenced here today in the plans for of Missouri, Martin of South Dakota, Kin-LINES OF PROGRESS is evidenced here today in the plans for a national boycott of combinations that increase the cost of living. The National of regret were received from Representa. Anti-Trust League was informally organ- tives Bartholdt of Missouri and Foster

men and will have an equal voice in the

by stopping the use of such articles or A nominal fee will be charged each ommodities will put them back again member, probably not exceeding 25 cents by refusing to furnish a market. The a year, to cover the cost of mailing proc-plan is one that was tried in Germany a lamations against certain articles of few years ago and which, according to a food that have been pushed too high report, broke up a combine in coffee. In the market. A national charter will Among the speakers at the first meet-probably be sought and the head offices ing were Representative Champ Clark, likely will be in Washington.

INTERIOR OFFICIAL

Selection of Experts on Matters in Dispute Is Agreed Upon as a Result of Conferences With Mr. Taft.

INQUIRY TO BE SLOW SERVICE IS BETTER

WASHINGTON President Taft has

is the understanding that the committee of investigation will be composed of least no more for what they give, than them to be Republicans and two of them to be Democrats. They will be named a great increase in trackage facilities on the Senate side by the Vice-President to haul trains between terminal points. and on the House side by the speaker.

The original plan to confine the committee to members of the public lands appliances, these last being for the pro committees of the two houses is said to have been abandoned, and it is now likely that the committee will represent not only the public lands experts of the wo houses, but also experts on such questions as Indian affairs, reclamation, orestry and conservation.

There are standing committees in Congress dealing with all of these questions, and it is said to be the President's idea that, inasmuch as the Ballinger charges overlap into all of them, the committee of investigation should be broadened acordingly.

committee, it is still understood, will be Senator Nelson of Minnesota, chairman ham and Mayor Hibbard of the public lands committee in that body. He is the choice of both sides, and it is understood that the President has ering of About 700 Men, already conferred with him regarding his acceptance of the chairmanship. Speak. ing of the matter today, Mr. Nelson said: "I do not know whether I am to be asked to serve as chairman of the committee, and am not interesting myself in this phase of the question: I am already Fruit and Produce Exchange for election to keep out of mischief without this new of officers, which takes place tomorrow, assignment. Should I be asked to serve as chairman, however, I see no reason

and shall not be disappointed if some one else is selected." It is going to be very difficult, of tor Nelson's rugged honesty, patient in-Just what Congress will be able to do provisions before the President under the term of three years. The polls will be dustry and clearness of vision, however, are recognized by all who know him.

that I am not seeking the appointment.

It is understood that the investigating expressing themselves as to the advisa- committee will be named almost immediately following the reconvening of nual exchange dinner this next year Congress next week. Its work will material and equipment have made sub-(1910) by voting for the following questions, which will be placed on the official and after that its members will take years, it is figured that the wages of time for sifting the evidence and arriving railway engineers have advanced 17.81 at a conclusion. For these reasons, it per cent, of conductors 20.2 per cent is not impossible that the committee may and of other trainmen 33.68 per cent. 2. I am not in favor of holding the be unable to report earlier than the latter There have been similar advances in

The inquiry will consume all the time that is necessary for the bringing out equipment, already referred to. 4. I am in favor of having a dinner of all essential information. There will be no disposition on anybody's part, EVERETT MAYOR'S Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and much less on that of Secretary Ballinger Mayor Hibbard will address the members and his friends, to hurry matters. Amat noon, at which time about 700 or more ple opportunity will be given everybody to be heard who thinks he has an important contribution to make to the case.

This is the President's earnest desire, for he realizes that this investigation, while leveled on the surface at his secretary of the interior, is in fact intended for him. He has already heard the Ballinger charges and given Mr. Ballinger Barber Match Company, has challenged a clean acquittal. His letter acquit-Serator Charles Dick to debate with him ting the secretary was published several months ago, and was of considerable length. The fact that the Pinchot people the city could not afford to pay these salare not satisfied with this clearance is the ci evidenced by the fact that there is now aries. to be an investigation of the same charges by Congress.

Should the verdict of the investigating committee be adverse to Mr. Ballinger, the Taft administration would necessarily be affected, and it would be neces. sary that Secretary Ballinger should retire from the cabinet. On the other hand, should the verdict sustain all that Mr. Ballinger has done, Mr. Pinchot will probably separate himself from the public service.

There are reasons for believing that Mr. Pinchot would have been asked some ship Relief, has been decided upon by time ago to retire but for the politics President Taft as the successor to Rear that is mixed up with the controversy. Admiral P. M. Rixey, surgeon-general reserve ship, and will be turned over The President has been patient and forbearing, so his friends say, but all this ago Governor Draper wrote to the navy has been absolutely necessary in view of all the attendant circumstances.

COLLISION REPORT APPROVED. WASHINGTON - The report of the board of inquiry on the collision between the battleships Georgia and Nebraska off the Virginia capes during the recent tactical drill has been approved. The report recommends that no disciplinary measures be taken.

HELPS TO SETTLE ALSOP CASE. WASHINGTON-In order to facilitate the task of gathering information in the Alsop case, a damage claim of long standing, the state department has de-tailed Maddin Summers of the consular

Interstate Commerce Commission Figures for Past Decade Just Filed, Show Interesting Facts.

been consulting with leading members of the interstate commerce commission both houses this week regarding the makeup of the committee which is to railroads during the past 10 years. investigate the charges brought against Among the most interesting, it is noted Secretary Ballinger of the interior de- that in the face of considerable advances in wages, as well as in cost of supplies. As the result of these consultations, it materials and equipment, the railroads six members from each house, four of was the case 10 years ago. Other interand the introduction of numerous safety tection of both employees and passengers

There has been an increase of railway mileage during the past 10 years of about 44,000 miles, not including secondary and auxiliary trackage. The miles of track now in operation are 228,285 as compared with 184.618 in 1898. Counting the secondary and auxiliary trackage. the number of miles is now 328,000 as compared with 245,000. Freight cars to the number of 750,000 and locomotives to the number of 20,000 have been added to the equipment. The increase in passen ger coaches has been about 10,000, Witl The chairmanship of the investigating an increase in capacity. Freight and this increase in number there has been passenger cars are now larger than they were 10 years ago, and the engines are able to haul heavier trains.

In addition, new stations have been built, grades have been lowered, curves reduced, and steel bridges put in the place of old wooden ones. The public service, taking the figures as a guide, is now better than ever before in the history of railroading, while the cost of this service has decreased rather than increased.

In 1898 the revenues from passenge traffic were \$266,970,000, while in 1908 the revenues from this source were \$575,246,576. Freight revenues in 1898 were \$876,727,719, while in 1908 they were \$1,560,989,952. In 1898 the revenue per passenger per mile was 1.973 cents in 1908 it was 1.95 cents. Freight revenues per ton per mile in 1898 were .753 of a cent, and in 1908 they were .765.

The foregoing figures, it is said, show normal fluctuation rather than a fixed charge for passenger and freight service and while this is true, it appears that many and probably most of the unit prices paid by the roads for service part of February, or even a month later. other branches of service and labor, as well as in cost of supplies, materials and

SALARY ASSURED

The common council of Everett defeat ed the bill to do away with Mayor Bruce's salary and the mayor's pay is assured for another year by adjourning without acting Thursday night upon the order tabled Wednesday night. The mat ter was brought up when the mayor vetoed a bill providing for salaries of \$100 per annum to the councilmen and \$300 to the aldermen. Mayor Bruce gave as his reason for the veto the fact that

one advanced in 1910 cannot become a law until 1911, when the present incumbent's term is finished, the mayor's salary is

SURGEON GENERAL SELECTION. WASHINGTON - Surgeon Charles Stokes, who was the subject of controversy as a result of his command of the

SPEAKER CANNON AT OFFICE.

back in Washington and is putting in today at his office at the Capitol outlining the work of the coming session. The speaker spent the holidays in his home in

INSURANCE MEN TO HEAR MR. TAFT. WASHINGTON - President Taft and Sovernor Hughes of New York will be among the principal speakers at the an-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. Fitzgeraldism

MORE COAL

At the outset of my campaign I said that if it could be shown in any statement made by me that I had uttered an untruth or even exaggerated, I would correct or take back the statement as publicly as I made it.

In "Fitzgeraldism No. 5," published yesterday, I spoke of the five gift contracts handed to Maurice H. Klous, representing the W. K. Niver Company, by John F. Fitzgerald.

In addition to pointing out that these five contracts were handed by John F. Fitzgerald to Klous WITHOUT COMPETITION and WITHOUT ADVERTISEMENT, I went on to speak in yesterday's example of five barge loads of coal which I stated in my advertisement were delivered to the city "in 1905."

John F. Fitzgerald quite naturally calls attention to the fact, as shown by the date of "1905," given in my advertisement, that

these five barge loads were delivered to the city before he became Mayor (January, 1906), and that therefore he was not responsible for the short weight of these five barges. That is true, though I will add in justice to the memory of

Patrick A. Collins, he did not "hand out" his contracts to Klous or the Niver Company, but I understand he awarded his coal contracts of the Niver Company because they were the lowest bidders. However, I absolve John F. Fitzgerald from responsibility for these five barges.

But, nevertheless, it is true that besides the business Klous did with the City during 1904 and 1905, when John F. Fitzgerald came along in 1906, he, John F. Fitzgerald, DID HAND OUT, as I stated yesterday, WITHOUT COMPETITION AND WITH-OUT ADVERTISEMENT FIVE MORE COAL CONTRACTS TO MAURICE H. KLOUS.

IT IS ALSO TRUE THAT THE FINANCE COMMISSION FOUND THAT UNDER JOHN F. FITZGERALD'S ADMINIS-TRATION THE CITY WAS DEFRAUDED OUT OF \$200,000

The year before John F. Fitzgerald took office only 17 per cent of the coal contracts were not thrown open to competition and public advertisement.

In the following year of 1906, when John F. Fitzgerald became Mayor, just 58 per cent of the coal contracts were not thrown open to competition and advertisement.

This correction of my statement of yesterday, which showed on its face and stated that these five barge loads were delivered to the City "in 1905" does not lessen the responsibility of John F. Fitzgerald a particle for what he did during his administration.

The five contracts which John F. Fitzgerald did give to Klous (which he does not dispute), his other coal dealings, his flagstone deal, his Codman Street land deal, his Columbus Avenue asphalt deal, and all the deals which I have mentioned in my advertisements, and the fact that during the first year of his administration 54 per cent OF HIS CONTRACTS were NOT ADVERTISED AND WERE NOT THROWN OPEN TO COM-PETITION, BUT "HANDED OUT," does justify the statement of the Finance Commission:

"under this administration, the spoils system was developed, concentrated in the hands of the Mayor, and pushed to its logical end-waste, inefficiency, corruption and fraud. This process was applied to every department whose governing head was not strong enough to resist. Few escaped its corroding influence; some wholly succumbed."

Besides these five Fitzgerald-Klous deals, John F. Fitzgerald had other coal deals.

For example, William H. Woods, a friend of John F. Fitzgerald's, also got coal contracts from John F. Fitzgerald.

Woods also was given these contracts by John F. Fitzgerald WITHOUT ADVERTISEMENT and WITHOUT COMPE-Woods was an alderman at the time, forbidden by law to

deal with the City, but John F. Fitzgerald gave him coal contracts just the same. Woods testified under oath he owned a controlling interest in

s coal company.

Woods gave this account of Fitzgeraldism: "The Mayor (Fitzgerald) got elected and he took care of his friends. I was ONE OF HIS FRIENDS AND I

GOT IT." 'What gets it?" Woods was asked.

"Friendship."

"The friendship was prompted by what?"
"TO THE VICTOR BELONGS THE SPOILS."

I am glad John F. Fitzgerald corrected my "Fitzgeraldism" of yesterday by disclaiming responsibility for the five particular barge loads of coal mentioned by me, as it shows he is watching my "Fitzgeraldisms" with an eagle eye, prepared to pounce upon the slightest exaggeration or misstatement. This is his only correction to date, and he does not in the least dispose of my adver-

I am glad to repeat that I will cheerfully publicly retract any statement or any part (as in this case) of any statement made by me in these "Fitzgeraldisms" that is untrue or exag-

gerated in the slightest degree. I desire to remind John F. Fitzgerald that disclaiming these five particular barge loads of coal DOES NOT EXPLAIN OR

MODIFY IN THE SLIGHTEST my statement of yesterday that he was responsible for the FIVE SEPARATE GIFT COAL CON-TRACTS HE DID HAND TO MAURICE H. KLOUS. Nor the statement of the Finance Commission that FITZ-"

GERALDISM APPLIED TO COAL ALONE COST THE CITY

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, ARE YOU GOING TO END YOUR CAMPAIGN WITHOUT EXPLAINING THESE COAL DEALS? ARE YOU CONTENT WITH THIS REALLY UNIM-LAR BARGES?

HAVE YOU NOTHING TO SAY AS TO THE FIVE GIFT COAL CONTRACTS YOU DID HAND TO KLOUS? OR THE GIFT COAL CONTRACTS YOU HANDED

WILLIAM H. WOODS? OR YOUR OTHER GIFT COAL CONTRACTS?

The \$200,000 you GAVE AWAY TO KLOUS OF HIS COMPANY AND TO WOODS OR HIS COM PANY, AND OTHER COAL DEALERS.-

WOULD HAVE GIVEN 18,000 PATIENTS A WEEK'S NURSING, CARE AND BOARD AT THE

CITY HOSPITAL. OR IT WOULD HAVE GIVEN A COMBINA TION GYMNASIUM AND BATH to CHARLES-

TOWN, SOUTH BOSTON, DORCHESTER, ROX-BURY AND BRIGHTON—FIVE IN ALL. OR IT WOULD HAVE BUILT SCHOOL

HOUSES ENOUGH TO HOLD 1,100 CHILDREN OR AT \$2.25 A DAY IT WOULD HAVE GIVEN A DAY'S WORK TO 88,880 HONES LABORING MEN.

James J.

the exact contents of the treasury. Not a cent was found to be missing from Uncle Sam's pocketbook. It was the quickest count ever made by the treasury, and it was absolutely necessary before Mr. Treat could be relieved of the responsibilities

30 to 40 counting experts, almost two months.

finds working with him for a legislative The New Bill Just Passed Is Believed Drawn in Parts to Pull Check on American Measure.

WASHINGTON-The new French tariff system, just passed by the Chamber of been reached between the President and Deputies, is being watched with great inthese Congress leaders, to cut the work terest by the tariff board appointed by of the present session short and bring the President. Details of the bill as it Congress to an early adjournment in the now stands are lacking, but it is known spring. In other words, it is said in some that it strengthens the present tariff law

The proportionate excess of the maxistatements. Not only the President, but vastly increased, and there is reason to necessady for the party, which is in clause they had in view the possible use

government, to make a record at the An interesting phase of the present sitpresent session which will carry weight uation of the bill as it affects this coun- members of the association, as strenuous why I should not accept, but please say with the voters next year. A "do noth- try, and one that seems likely to compli- contests are on for all the offices. ing" session - added to popular disap. cate matters when it comes to determinpointment with the new tariff law, would ing which countries shall receive our certainly give the next House to the maximum, is that it is extremely unn the way of a legislative record is Payne act will have to declare which open from 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

FOR CUBA CRUISE

WASHINGTON-All details for the President and several members of the departure of the battleship fleet for abinet. These men will go over all the Guantanamo bay. Cuba, have been made egislative recommendations of the mes- by the navy department. The fleet will iges, make up their minds as to which continue its battle maneuvers in Cuban of them are of most importance, and then waters until May 1, when it will start

olicy which will mean additional laws, The battleships Connecticut. Kansas, ountry and ask for a continuance of Wisconsin and Missouri will sail on Jan.

6. The Idaho and the Mississippi will Even the President does not yet know leave on Jan. 5 and join the vessels from cisely what items will be embraced in New York off the Delaware capes. The is legislative program. In all proba- Louisiana, Georgia and Virginia will rety, however, the items will include main at the Norfolk, Va., navy yard e additions to the Hepburn rate law, until repairs are completed and they will

savings bank law. The keynote of desire to accomplish the large result he harmony. Mr. Hale, more narrow than erence to Senator Dick's announced in-Senator Aldrich, would be willing to stop tention to seek reelection. this appropriation, and thus prevent the this appropriation, and thus prevent the one thing being done that will make the control West forcet its all in Akron or in Washington, and dement over the tariff law.

Mr. Aldrich, with his customary farsightedness, would rather have the tariff titled to another term debatable. board turned into a genuine tariff commission than to have the tariff continue an issue in politics, with the result that Senator Aldrich is moved by two the Democrats would control the next choice, not perhaps in line with his real only road to continued Republican as-

Speaker Cannon is in line for the tariff and for the remainder of the Taft prohis own bacon. He yet hopes that he wants. It is his hope that the will be able to overcome the popular

he is antagonizing his old friend and ally. Just what the President and the other Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, but he legislative program should be known at cheerfully sacrifices Mr. Hale through his least by the end of January.

Building Jan. 7, will be addressed by several educators on "The Commercial Course in the High Schools."

HER TARIFF REINS FRUIT AND PRODUCE

Lieut.-Gov. L. A. Frothing-Expected to Address Gath-

The annual meeting of the Boston promises to be of special interest to the

The officers to be chosen are president. rice-president and treasurer for the ensuing year, one director for a term of one Democrats, and so tie down Mr. Taft's likely that the new French proposals year, three directors for a term of three course, to select a committee of investiarm for the latter half of his adminis- will become a law in time for our tariff years each and one delegate to the Mas- gation that will please everybody. Sena. board to decide on the nature of its sachusetts State Board of Trade for a

Members will have the opportunity of

1. I am in favor of holding the annual exchange dinner. annual exchange dinner.

3. I'am in favor of having a dinner for both ladies and gentlemen.

for gentlemen only. members are expected to be in attend-

GIVES CHALLENGE TO SENATOR DICK

AKRON, O .- O. C. Barber, head of the has in mind. He sees, as Mr. Hale does the retention of Roosevelt policies, the not and cannot, the great need for party railroad question and the tariff, all in ref-

the central West forget its disappoint- clares Senator Dick's attitude on the tariff and his praise of Senator Aldrich make the question of whether he is en-

NAVY OFFERS SHIP TO THE BAY STATE

WASHINGTON-The famous battleship Texas, one of the star ships of the leader of the Republican party party leader. This he knows is the only the navy before the Spanish war, has the Senate: and of equal significance road to currency reform, as well as the been offered to Massachusetts as a naval to the state if it is wanted. Some time board appropriation, for rate legislation, department asking for the cruiser Chiago for the militia, and Senator Lodge r him to stand by the President in gram (like Aldrich) in the hope of saving and Representative Roberts took up the matter with Secretary Meyer. Other plans for the Chicago had already been

> REJECT WORKERS' PROPOSITION. BARRE. Vt.-The committee representing the Barre Granite Manufacturers Association has rejected the proposi-

COMMERCIAL COURSE IS TOPIC. CONCORD, Mass.—A public meeting to be held in Eaton hall in the high school service to assist the legation at Santiago de Chile in making up its report.

The action Thursday night without touching the order makes a new one necessary if action is to be taken. A new order cannot be offered this year, and as

of the navy, it is reported.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Vacant land in the Back Bay belonging ces A. C. Libbey, the grantor being Harry Moses Williams et al., trustees, has A. Avery. The location is next to the

gures, are reported. The final papers taxed for \$1600. ave gone to record in the sale to Fredick C. Johnson of a three-story brick suse and 1566 square feet of land, in

Windsor street, near Shawmut avenue, square feet of land. which consists of a four-story brick ouse and 1140 square feet of land, the vhole assessed on \$4900. The property was owned by Ezra B. Whittier and he sells to Martha B. R. Lattimer, who buys street, Norwell, comprising eight acres of Captain Watson is a popular skipper, his has received a contract for saving the for her own use.

BRIGHTON-DORCHESTER.

orchester, has been purchased by Fran- Agency.

en purchased by Thomas A. Forsyth. Dorchester park, near Cedar Grove stalot contains 1838 square feet and tion. The total assessed value is \$3700, situated in Hemenway street and the and of this the land is rated at \$1700. nway. The price paid by the new John J. Vortisch has purchased from

oner was in excess of the total taxed Clarence B. Humphreys a lot of land in luation of \$3700. Mr. Forsyth will im- St. Margarets street, Dorchester, near Roseclair street. The terms are pri-Two sales, in which Roxbury property vate. There is about 5383 square feet,

CHANGE IN CHARLESTOWN.

A transfer just made in the Charles-Bromley street, near Bromley park, town district involves the property ohn McCarthy and wife are the grant- owned by Max Hurvitz, numbered 39

NORWELL FARM SOLD. Charles N. Gardner, has sold his poul-

land, an attractive dwelling containing last command being the Seaconnet. 10 rooms, surrounded with shade trees, a stable and numerous outbuildings, a May P. Billings has purchased from brooder house 100 feet in length with a loseph W. Murray for occupancy a frame hot water heater and 10 poultry houses from the West, No. 2 yellow, 72@711/2e; house and lot of 5831 square feet of land at No. 1001 Adams street, or the frame house with 11,567 square et of land at No. 1001 Adams street, or the steam of land at No. 1001 Adams street, or the steam of land at No. 1001 Adams street, or the steam of land at No. 1001 Adams street, or the steam of land at No. 1001 Adams street, or the steam of land 10 of the Gloucester fishing schooner Dora and sweet yellow, 70½ (271c.)

SLEIGHS FOR SALE

from the West, No. 2 yellow, 72@71½c; guaranteed cool and sweet yellow, 70½ (271c.)

Oats—Car lots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white, 53½c; No. 2, 25c; No. 3, 51½c; or rejected white, 49@51c; to ship from the west, No. 2 yellow, 70½ (271c.)

A Lawson reached here late Thursday on the steamer A. W. Perry from Halifax:

The Lawson was piled upon the Grass island shore, Dec. 20, while trying to reach Canso.

The broker was the Chapin Farm of the west, No. 2 yellow, 70½ (271c.)

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Apple Shipments for Week

Other New York Fruit News.

No California oranges or lemons were

Today's Produce Market

tates spinach, 100 barrels kale, 1900 194,301 boxes, figs 27,642 packages, dates 29,495 boxes, peanuts 135,442 bags, posolves oranges, 400 bags peanuts; both tatoes 5,589,287 bushels, sweet potatoes \$29. Arrived, steamer Katahdin from Jack. 138,334 barrels, onions 558,997 bushels.

sonville, with 3197 cases oranges, 235 crates vegetables. Arrived, steamer City of Macon from From Boston 5726 bbls, New York 3500.

savannah, with 128 boxes oranges, 151 Portland 10,000, Halifax 4000, St. John axes grape fruit, 35 crates pineapples. 3185; total 26,411,661s! Str. J. S. Whitney from New York The steamer Cedric with 10,000 bys rought 50 bag beans, 40 baskets onions, Naples lemons (transshipments) has ar boxes grape Aruit. 11 boxes oranges, rived in New York. 00 bags cocoanuts, 27 crates pineapples. str. Bunker Hill brought 75 bags beans, 1 boxes oranges, 60 boxes lemons, 25

aica oranges 115 bxs 5 bbls, California eru cattle \$4@6.15. anges 13,389 bxs, lemons 9901 bxs, manas 131,000 stems, cocoanuts 855 s. California deciduous fruit 15 cars. Today, 882 pkgs, last year 1537 pkgs; 29,801 boxen pples 668 crts, grapes 899 bbls 56,338 for the month, 75,556 pkgs, last year cases eggs. rs. California deciduous fruit 15 cars, statoes 9222 bbls, onions 10,331 bushels. pkgs. For the year: Apples 432,369 barrels. anberries 39,892 barrels, strawberries

Boston Poultry Receipts.

4kts 13,870 carriers, raisink 27,968 bxs. 77,362 pkgs; for the year, 339,114 pkgs, gs 2510 pkgs, dates 5084 bxs, peanuts last year 352,381 pkgs; for export, for the year, 33,996 pkgs, last year 38,655 Butter market steady, special 38c, ex-

Boston Prices.

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SHIPPING NEWS

steamship Anglian, Captain Toozes, came Nunan 15,500. in today from London. Eleven cattlemen returned on the steamer. She left Lon-

The other parcel to change hands in which has been sold to Nathan Schwartz. came in from Gloucester today and is this section of the city is that at No. 5 There is a frame house and a lot of 960 taking on stores at T wharf preparatory

T wharf arrivals this morning: Minerva, save the hull if possible.

511/2@53c; barley mixtures, 49@51c.

\$1.36@1.39; 100-pound bag, granulated, Iveson, Daniel McDonald, Charles Bushee, \$3.85@3.95 barrel; bolted, \$3.75@3.85; Ormund Olsen, George Mortison, Carl Oloatmeal, rolled, \$4.75@5 barrel; cut and ground, \$5.25@5.50. ground, \$5,25@5.50.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, spring bran, \$27@27.50; winter bran, deciduous fruit 1137 cars, pineapples Arrived, steamers Gloucester with 300 111,620 crates, grapes 76,830 barrels, 4, \$27.25@27.75; middlings, \$26.50@27; wes oranges and Juniata with 375 431,868 baskets, 530,814 carriers, raisins mixed feed, \$27@29.50; red dog, \$31; cottonseed meal, \$35.50; gluten meal,

\$22.50@23; No. 1, \$21.50@22; No. 2, \$19 S S Co; Gloucester, McDorman, Balti-\$19@19:50; oat, \$11@12.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 1037 tbs 1184 bxs 59,584 lbs butter, 206 bxs local 382 bxs export cheese, 259 cs eggs; 1909, 2213 tbs 1110

raisins, 33 boxes figs.

raisins, 33 boxes macaroni.

pples, 242 boxes macaroni.

round Colony brought 60 bags beans, boxes oranges, 5 boxes raisins, 40 grapefruit \$1.12½@3, 692 hlf bxs runder for the month, 1000, 41.250 data tangerines 95c@1.55, 157 has Nassan local cheese, 257 boxes, 2,257,397 poussa these, 7454 boxes cheese, local, 587 boxes cheese, export, 41,713 cases eggs; 1908, 58,792 tubs, 22,769 boxes, 3,585,918 pounds butter, 7496 boxes cheese, local, 1055 boxes cheese, export, 42,992 cases eggs.

Last month, 1909, 52,919 tubs, 26,858 boxes, 2,813,504 pounds butter, 13,794 boxes, 2,813,

cheese, export, 417,307 cases eggs, 1908, 1,218,866 tubs, 471,373 boxes, 59,843,187 pounds butter, 216,270 boxes cheese, local, 20,801 boxes cheese, export, 1,436,786

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Cheese market firm, Sept 17c, Oct 161/2c, winter 151/4c.

T wharf dealers' prices Friday per hundredweight: Haddock \$3.50@4.25. large cod \$4.25, small cod \$2.75@4.25, The fine new knockabout scho ner hake \$3.25, cusk \$2.75, pollock \$2.75@ Gladys & Nellie, Capt. Frank Watson, 3.25.

The Betts wrecking company has been to sailing tonight on her first trip to the awarded the contract for raising the fishing grounds. The schooner was schooner S. J. Lindsey, which sank at launched at Gloucester Dec. 13. She is Mystic wharf following a fire in the ves-117 feet long, 23 feet beam, draws about sel's cargo of lime, and the work will try establishment situated in High 11 feet of water and is of 107 tons gross, commence at once. The same concern cargo of the schooner Nantasket, which stranded at Cedar point, Scituate, and to

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Bag cornmeal Dolg, Otto Hansen, Daniel Nelson, Peter

PORT OF BOSTON.

Thursday; Katahdin, Maguire, Jackson Hay and straw-Hay, western choice, ville and Charleston, S C, mdse to Clyde @20; No. 3, \$17.50@18.50; straw, rye, more, Norfolk and Newport News, mose and passengers to C H Maynard; Grecian Briggs, Philadelphia, mdse and passen-gers to C H Maynard; Melrose, Frostad, Newport News, coal for N E Coal & Coke Co; Governor Dingley, Linscott. Portland, Me; Belfast, Brown, Winterport, Me; City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester.

Str Anglian (Br) Toozes,

bxs 133,210 lbs butter, 547 bxs local cheese, 1562 cs eggs; Thursday, 1909, 2013 tbs 1640 bxs 65,122 lbs butter, 339 bx local cheese, 1668 cs eggs; 1906, 4140 bx a070 bxs 238,074 lbs butter; 66 bx local cheese, 1668 cs eggs; 1908, 4140 bxs 238,074 lbs butter; 66 bx local cheese, 1069 cs eggs. For the month, 1006, 41,283 bits, 24, 277 boxes, 2,257,597 pounds beese, 7454 boxes cheese, local, 587 boxes cheese, export, 41,713 cases eggs; 1908, 58,792 tubs.

Strs Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth, N S, by J F Masters; City of Macon, Dreyer, Savannah, by L Wildes; Juniata. James, Baltimore via Newport News, by C H Maynard; Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland, by J S Carder; Belfast, Brown, Winterpart, by Calvin Austin; James S'Whitney, Crowell, New York,

Sch Zacheus Sherman, Scranton, Fernandina, by Crowell & Thurlow,

Strs Badenia (Ger), Hamburg via Balimore; Lanetserian (Br) London; Boston (Br) Yarmouth, N H; Magda (Br), Newport News; Juniata, Baltimore via New-

Stroudsburg, for Edgewater, and Weehawken, calling at Plymouth for barge ing to the eastward. Cap Scranton, for Weehawken; Nemasket, requested to be reported. aches 574 963 crates, watermelons 557 patents, \$5.90 6.25; clears, \$4.80 6.510; winter patents, \$6.00 6.25; clears, \$6.00 6.25; straights, \$5.70 6; clears, \$6.00 6.25; straights, \$5.70 6; special fancy storage 26 26 26 ½c.

MAYOR-ELEC Jamaica 115 boxes, 363 km, \$4.20 6.90; Kansas patents in NEW YORK Main oranges 5950; jute, \$5.10 6.50; rye flour, \$4.20 6.4.70; graham, \$4.70 6.50; rye flour, \$4.20 6.25; straights, \$5.70 6; clears, \$6.00 5.90; Ransas patents in NEW YORK Main oranges 5950; jute, \$5.10 6.50; rye flour, \$4.20 6.4.70; graham, \$4.70 6.50.

Other Markets.

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For the month—Apples 55,486 bbls, receipts 5000; beeves \$4.10@7.80, cows anberries 6943 bbls, strawberries 12 and heifers \$2@5.50. Texas steers \$4@5.50 boxes, 65,054.154 pounds butter, 188, at a feeders \$3@5.25, west raica oranges 115 bys 5 bbls. California erg office \$4.85, stockers and feeders \$3@5.25, west raica oranges 115 bys 5 bbls. California erg office \$4.85, stockers and feeders \$3.85.25, west raica oranges 115 bys 5 bbls. California erg office \$4.85, stockers and feeders \$3.85.25, west raica oranges 115 bys 5 bbls. California erg office \$4.85, stockers and feeders \$3.85.25, west raica oranges 115 bys 5 bbls. California erg office \$4.85, stockers and feeders \$3.85.25, west raica oranges 115 bys 5 bbls. California erg office \$4.85, stockers and feeders \$3.85.25, west raica oranges 115 bys 5 bbls. California erg office \$4.85, stockers and feeders \$3.85.25, west raica oranges 115 bys 5 bbls. California erg office \$4.85, stockers and feeders \$3.85.25, west raica oranges 115 bys 5 bbls. California erg office \$4.85, stockers and feeders \$3.85.25, west raica oranges 115 bys 5 bbls.

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towing barge Lincoln, for Newburyport, thence to Philadelphia with barges Draper, Ashland and Buck Ridge; James Woolley, towing barge Preston (from Philadelphia), Plymouth.

Thursday — Torpedo boat Reed, New-

WIRELESS REPORTS.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs Prinz Sigismund, Cartagena; Kattenturm, Baltimore; Delaware, Barrow;

MARINE NOTES.

Taormina, Philadelphia.

Daniel Willard, New York, towing barges had evidently encountered severe weather. She was under sail and heading to the eastward. Captain Thomas

Classification

Sharpless, Plymouth County, and Monadnock Farms Butter and Maple Syrup

BOSTON QUEENSTOWN LIVERPOOL IVERNIA, Feb. 8, Mar. 15
Telephone Main 4353. 126 State St.

HELP WANTED WANTED—Man with the knowledge of manufacturing lubricating cup grease, linseed oil soap, thread cutting compound; exceptional opportunity. AJAX LUBRICATING CO., 21 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS, send 12c in stamps or coin for a new, up-to-date fast selling household article; sells on sight. SMARDON NOV-ELTY CO., 2 Park sq., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON house selling agents for New England states, want another account; mfr. not rep. in N. E., take notice. THE BEN-NISON CO., 200 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—By lady with 15 years' ex-perience, position as bookkeeper; compe-tent; best references. Address J. R., Moul-tor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—General housework by mid-dle-aged man cook. Address WM. P. ENG-LISH, Norwalk, Conn.

MISCELLANEOUS

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

MARKET DEVOTES ITS ATTENTION

Higher Rates for Money Have Slight Influence Up-In Prices and Traders Generally Are Hopeful.

THE COPPER STOCKS

Notwithstanding the bigher rates for a very well behaved stock Chicago & Alton... 664

may be able to get in at lower prices.

interest is that general business has in- R I pf

early trading. It opened up ½ at 80 and gained a point during the first hour. Rock Island at 54 was up 1% at the opening, but lost about a point on profit 93. American Smelting was up 3/4 at the opening at 1043/4 and then dropped over a point. Central Leather opened at 4834, an advance of % over last night's clos-

and improved further, selling around 85. Mohawk opened unchanged at 68 and improved fractionally. North Butte after opening unchanged at 49% improved to

For the third week of December the gross earnings of 25 railroads aggregated \$9,558,900, against \$8,815,772 in the corresponding period last year, in increase of \$743,128, or 8.42 per cent.

roads for the month of November

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Increase.	CI
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Opr. expenses 37,179,282 3,514,351	
Not a minus 20 100 107 4 401 581	Cl
Net earnings 23,190,167 4,461,751	CI
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cent; operating expenses increased 10.43	D
per cent and net earnings increased 23.29	11
per cent.	K
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Gross earnings287,873,506 32,703,394	M
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BOSTON & MAINE R. R. CO.	A
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November:	Se
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	BOSTON & MAINE R. R. CO		ı
	November:	50 3 18 E	l
		\$508.327	ı
	Net opr. revenue 1,204,305	254,508	ı
	Total net revenue 1.209.587	249,746	ł
*	Opr. income 1,027,660	217,790	ŧ
	July 1 to Nov. 30:	211,100	ı
		.036,454	ı
		.082.040	ı
		.077.646	ı
	Opr. income, 5,717,000	927,028	ı
	INTEROCEANIC RY, OF MEXI	100	ľ
		CO.	ľ
	November:		ı
	Gross earnings \$543,005	\$63,113	ı
	Net earnings 154,382	27,493	ı
	From July 1:		ı
	Gross earnings 2,783,489	210,413	ľ
	Net earnings 892,032	124,726	à
	ROCK ISLAND LINES.	1, 21 3 5 2	ı
	November: - Ir	crease	
	Opr. revenue \$5,873,965	766,759	
	Net opr. revenue 1.725,463	301.684	
	Opr. Income 1,476,553	359.076	ü
	From July 1:		
-	Opr. revenue 29,651,035 3	.207.720	ä
		906,233	ă
		.778,621	

DETROIT & MACKINAC RY. November: Gross earnings... Net earnings... From July 1: Gross earnings... Net earnings...

PITTSBURG STOCKS.

PITTSBURG-Crucible Steel 1814. preferred 931/2; Fire Proofing 9, preferred 30%; Pittsburg Coal 83%, Light & Heat

NEW YORK STOCKS THE LOCAL BOND

NEW YORK-Following are the open ing, high, low and last sales of the prin-

				- 1
	Open.	High.	Low.	
Amalgamated	9014	901/2	91	5
Am Beet Sugar	461/2	46%	46 1/2	
Am Car & Foun	72	72	72	7
Am Cotton Ofl	6714	68	6714	. 6
Am Locomotive				6
Am Emelt & Re1	04 %	104 %	103%	10
Am 8 & R pf1	121/2	1121/2	11214	11
Am Steel Fy new.	64 %/	64 %	64 %	•
Am Sugar 1	22%	122%	12 %	12
Am Tel & Tel*1	411/2	1411/2	141%	14
Anaconda				
Atchison1	22%	12334	122%	12
Atchison pf1	031/	1031/2	103 12	10
At Coast Line1	36	136	136	13
Balt & Ohio1				
Balt & Ohio pf	9216	9216	921/6	9
Brooklyn Rap Tr				
Canadian Pacific1				
Central Leather	48%	-4914	4814	图4
C L pf1				
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the year ended today, and, in fact, during the past two years, so that many would be investors hesitate to buy hoping that a reaction may occur and they Another reason given for the lack of Rock Island......... 54

& Ohio was' a prominent feature in the Westinghouse 83

*Ex-dividend. BONDS High. Low taking. The preferred was up 2 points at Am T & T ev... Atchison gen 4s..... Atchison gen 4s.......... 99% Baltimore & Ohio 4s... 99% Den & Rio Grande id 94/2 ing price, and sold above 49. Southern Kansas & Texas 4s 991/6 Pacific opened up 1/2 at 1351/8 and ad- N Y City 4s 1957 100% 10934 N Y N H & H 6s..... 134

more. Copper Range started off 34 higher than last night's closing at 84 GOVERNMENT BONDS. Bid. Asked Opening Bid. Asked. 2s registered....10114 102 101/2, 102 opening unchanged at 40% improved to do coupon....101% ... 50 and then fell back under the opening 3s registered....101% 102% price. Quincy was off a point at 91 at the opening and declined fractionally.

do coupon....101% the opening and declined fractionally. 1151/2

do coupon....115 4 116 RAILWAY EARNINGS Panama 28...... 100½ 101½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½

The gross and net returns of

20 rail-	Chicago City Rwys190	200
	Commonwealth Edison	119
er were		-5
	Chicago Title and Trust144	146
	Chicago Telephone	137
ncrease.	Chicago Telephone	40
7,976,102	Chicago Railways No. 1108	100
3,514,351	Chicago Railways No. 2 371/2	373
4,461,751	Chicago Railways No. 3 18	19
5.22 per	Chicago Railways No. 4 9	10
ed 10.43	Diamond Match	125
ed 23.29		
-u -u.zu	Kansas City Light com 3014	86
	Kansas City Light pfd/70	33
2,703,394	Metropolitan Elev. com 17	75
7.639,946	Metropolitan Flor ofd	18
		56
5,063,448	National Carbon com120	123
2.82 per	No. West. Elev. com 161/2	171
ed 11.09	No. West Elev pfd	70
ed 15.66	Quaker Oats com	163
	Quaker Oats pfd	105
	South Side Elev	56
	Am. Ship Building com 78	79
0.	Am. Shipbuilding pfd	
	Sears, Roebuck Co., com 1641/4	165
\$508,327	Sears, Roebuck Co., pfd121	1214
254,508	United Box Board 1514	15
249.746	West, Stone Co 16	161
AND THEN		-

115 /2 116

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CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at

per cent. New York funds sold at no ale per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for the day, nonth and the year compare with corresponding periods in previous year as

AVIIVIO.		
Friday: Exchanges	1909. \$28,117,600	1908
Balances		1
December:	. 800,101	
Uxchanges	. 771.894.321	719,724,93
Balances For year:	46,333,080	50,895,02
	8,440,382,263	7,338,035,82
Balances	. 552,817,039	502,792,01
United State Su	b-Treasury sh	lows a credi
balance at the cle	aring house o	f \$82,638

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK-The cotton market pened steady, 1 point lower to 4 points higher: January \$15.72@73, March \$16.10@12, April \$16.26@27, May \$16.40 @41, July \$16.40@42.

LIVERPOOL-Cotton business dull and 21%, Ohio Fuel 52% ex-dividend, 52% steady. American middling uplands ash; Consolidated Ice 11%, Philadelphia 850, Sales 10,000, Receipts 11,000, 10,400 Company preferred 45, Electric seconds American. Futures opened stendy. Tenders, new, 1300,

MARKET IS QUIET

Best Demand During Past stocks to 2:20 p. m.: Few Days Has Been for Municipals-Railroad and Industrials Are Inactive.

The local bond market has been rather quiet during the week with the best de nand for municipals. High grade bonds of this class are now quoted at about a 3.35 to a 3.37 basis, while second grade issues are offered at about a 3.40 basis and the general run of municipals are going quietly at close to a 3.45 basis. State of Massachusetts bonds are now offered at about a 3.20 basis, and there

has been a fair demand for these issues. The market for industrials and railroads has shown a falling off tendency during the week, although prices have hald up well. As a matter of fact, issues of this sort have already had a good market and that the demand has temporarily slackened is not surprising.

The average investor today is looking for a fair return on the bonds he buys, in crease the interest rate on some issues Wolverine. 49% seem that the interest rate must be increased before the bonds will meet with

> clased from Kountze Brothers of New Union Pacific 2031/2 2041/4 2031/2 2041/8

Business on the local exchange has not been very brisk for the past few days. The best demand was for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy joint 4s, while Illinois Steel 5s, 1913, also sold quite well. Other issues which sold quietly were: American Telephone & Telegraph 4s, American Agricultural Chemical 5s, Western Telephone & Telegraph 5s, New England Cotton Yarn 5s, Massachusetts Gas 41/2s, Rubber 6s and New River 5s.

The last week of 1908 was quite active in the local bond market and the opening 100% of 1909 was comparatively dull. The close of 1909 shows just the reverse so far as the closing activity is concerned. 101% but it is hoped that with the opening of 1910 the bond business will improve and a ready market be found for securities 102% 102% which local firms now hold and offer at

DIVIDENDS

Streets Western Stable Car Line de clared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Jan. 25.

The Northern Liberties Bridge Company of Pittsburg declared a dividend for 114 115 the past three months, payable forth-

The East Pennsylvania Railroad Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 18 to stock of record Jan. 8.

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The Central District and Printing Tele- *US Smelting graph Company declared a quarterly US Smelting pf 52% t3 12% 53 dividend of 134 per cent, payable Jan. 15. The company has heretofore paid 2 per cent quarterly on its stock.

At a meeting of the directors of the

The National Fire Proofing Company has declared a dividend of 1 per cent on its preferred stock. The previous disbursement was 1 per cent, April 15, 1908. The dividend is payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 5.

NEW ZEALAND RAILWAY EARNINGS A large American demand for Indian On the 2682 miles of railway line in New Zealand gross earnings for the last fiscal year were £2,929,000, dn increase of £167,000 over previous year. Net increase was but £2500, owing to increased expenses. For the first time the number of passengers carried exceeded 10,000,000.

NITRATE TRUST REPORTED.

VALPARAISO-An unconfirmed rumo says J. P. Morgan, allied with the Deutsche bank and a powerful British

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active

r	M	ININ	G.		
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1	ACTION AND PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRES	pen.	High.		Sal
	Adventure/		6%	6%	6
	Arizona Com	THE RESERVE	51	501/2	51
	Atlantic			1114	11
r	Butte Coalition 2		29	28%	28
	Calumet & Arizona10		102 1/2	102	102
	Calumet & Hecla68	\$250 A 200 RES	680	680	680
S	Centennial		38	38	38
a	Copper Range 8		E4 34	84	84
e	*Daly-West	9	9	9	9
70	Franklin 1	8	18	171/2	17
,	Granby 10	9	109	109	109
е	Greene-Cananea 1	2	12	11%	113
	La Salle 1	814	18%	18%	18
V	Mass	6%	6%	6%	63
e	Mohawk	8	68%	68	68
	Nevada Cons 2	716	2714	20-1	267
	North Butte	934	50	49%	497
	Old Dominion 8	5	55	55	55
4	*Osceols16	334	164	16334	164
I	Parros 2	1	2114	21	21
F	Quincy	1	91	901/2	90!
-	Santa Fe	234	234	21/2	23
7		7	17%	17	17!
		4	6614	64	65 !
-	Tamarack 6	8	68	68	68
3	Trinfty 1	11/4	1114	101/2	11
1	Utah Consolidated . 4	51/2	46	4514	45
3	Utah Copper 6		61	60%	61
-		3	1314	12%	13!
3	Wolverine15		150	150	150

LAND. St Mary's Land...... 55 RAILROADS.

.. 2% 2% 2%

Boston & Albany.....229 230 229 Boston Elevated......135 135 135 N H sub rets 148 1/2 148 1/2 148 1/2 West End pf105 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2

TELEPHONES. *Amer Tel & Tel141 1/4 141 1/2 141 1/6 141 1/6

*New England Tel ..136½ 136½ 136½ 136½ Western Tel pf........ 93½ 93½ 93 93

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Am Pheumatic pl 20%	2078	2078	207
V	Am Sugar123 %	123 14	123 1/8	123 14
e	Am Sugar pf122	1221/2	1211/2	122 1
	American Woolen 37	37	37	37
t	Am Woolen pf 103 1/2	103 1/2	103	103 1/2
	Edison Electric252	252	2511/2	251 1/2
,	General Electric 160 4	16014	16014	160 14
,	Mass Electric 18	18	18	18
-	Mass Gas 82 %	82 %	82%	82%
•	Mass Gas pf 931/4	93 14	93	93 1/8
:	Mergenthaler 214	214	214	214
	N E Cotton Yarn 124	124	124	124
1	N E Cotton Yarn pf112	11214	112	11214
1	*Seattle Electric 115 1/4	115 4	11514	11514
,	The Pullman Co 190	190	190	190
,	Torrington class A. 33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	331/2
	Torrington pf 29	29	29	29
	United Fruit168	168	168	168
,	United Shoe Mac 6934	69 34	6914	69%
,	United Shoe Mac pf 30 1/2	301/2	301/2	30 1/2
)	U S Steel 9114			50 4
,	U S Steel pf 12516	12514	125 16	125 14

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	CALIBITE	11) 151	COLLI	LABIO.	
	Amalgamated	901/2	901/2	90	.90
•	Am Agri Chemica!	481/2	48%	4814	48
	Am Agri Chem pf	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102
	American Zine	3934	39%	3934	39
	Atl Gulf & WISS	10 %	10%	1014	10
	Boston Con Copper.	22 1			22
	Boston & Corbin	231/2	23 34	231/4	- 23
	Butte Balaklava	1034	11	1034	
	East Butte	13%	13%	131/2	13
	Giroux	1114	11 %	11	11
	Hancock	3234	35	3214	34
	Helvetia	5 %	576	51/2	5
	Isle Royale	281/2	281/2	28 1/2	28
	Kerr Lake	. 9	91/8	8%	9
	Keweenaw	634	634	534	. 6
	Lake Copper	70	7234	. 70	72
	Miami Copper	2614	2714	2614	27
	Newhouse rets	4 36	4%	4 3%	
	*Nipissing	1014	10%	1014	10
	North Lake	814	814	816	8
1	Ojibway Mining	111/2	111/2	1114	11
	Reece Folding Mac.	534	534	534	5
	Rotary Ring	13	13	121/2	13
	Superior & Boston	17	17	16%	16
	Superior & Pitts	1614	16%	1614	16
	Swift & Co	109	109	108%	108
	U S Off	3714	371/2	3714	37
- 1	el' C Cmelting	E4 3/	EA3	EA 3	EA

*Ex-dividend.

.... 96¼ 96¼ 96¼ 98¼ 98¼ 98¼ United Fruit 41/28

FINANCIAL NOTES

760,400, against £123,630,000 in 1907.

The New York Central appnes for per-

Corning & Southern railroad. President W. C. Brown of the New York Central will speak Jan. 10 on farming methods before the New York Agricultural Society in Albany.

The Railroad Age Gazette estimates new railroad construction in the calendar firm, has organized a huge nitrate trust year 1909 approximately 3748 miles, the with a capital of £50,000,000 (£250,000, smallest construction in a decade with year 1909 approximately 3748 miles, the smallest construction in a decade with 13; Philadelphia Company, 51; Cambria fron, 47; Asphalt, 32%. the single exception of 1908.

The foreign commerce of the United States in the calendar year 1909 will exceed in value that of any earlier year with the single exception of 1907. The imports will be larger than in any previous year, while the exports will fall slightly below those of 1906 and 1907.

The bove is an estimate of the year's trade based upon official figures for 11 trade based upon official figures for 11 hs, as presented by the bureau of istics of the department of commerce labor. Assuming that the twelfth month, December, will show figures of

imports and exports approximately equal to those of the immediately preceding month, November, the imports will age gregate about \$1,475,000,000 and the exports about \$1,750,000,000, of which approximately \$25,000,000 consists of foreign merchandise exported, and the remainder, \$1,725,000,000, domestic pro-

Imports free of duty will be larger than in any earlier year in the history of our commerce and will aggregate approximately \$700,000,000, against a little East Boston Land ... 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ over \$500,000,000 in 1908 and \$636,000, 000 in 1907, the high record year prior to 1909. Dutiable imports will amount to about \$780,000,000 dollars, and will be larger than in any preceding year, except possibly in 1907, when the total was \$787,000,000. This estimated total of \$1,475,000,000 of imports in the calendar year exceeds by over \$50,000,000 the highest import record of any earlier year.

that of 1907. Of this \$1,475,000,000 of imports, about \$525,000,000 is raw material for use in manufacturing and \$260,000,000 partially manufactured material for further use in manufacturing; making the total value of manufacturers' matterials imported nearly \$800,000,000, or more than half the entire imports of

BOSTON CURB

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	Range of prices.		
2	High.	Low.	Last
•	Amal. Nevada 13c	13e	13e
	Arizpe 85c	56e	85c
2	Bay State Gas 42c	40c	41e
,	Begole 31/2	38%	31/2
	Boston Ely 51/2	516	5%
	Cactus 61/4	676	5% 61%
	Calaveras 578	5	5 .
	Corbin 834	8%	834
8	Champion 12c	11e	111/20
	Chief Con 218	213	27%
	Chino 12 %	121/2	1234
	Consol. Arizona 376	31/8	31/8
3	do (bonds) 60	60	60
	Davis Daly 478	4 %	47%
	Domin. Syndicate 71/8	7	71/8
	Eclipse Oil 13c	121/2c	121/20
	Ely Central	118	2
-	First National Copper 618	6%	6,78
	Goldfield Con. (ex-div.). (18	7%	734
	Gilh Copper 11	11.	11
1	Indiana 81/4	81/4	81/4
	Inspiration 9%	29%	9%
	La Rose 418	47/8	418
	Majestic 1	1	1
	Mass. Coal 134	111	134
	National Exploration 65c	60c	64c
	Nevada Utah 1%	1%	1%
	New Baltic 13	121/4	121/4
	Ohio Copper 514	5%	5%
	Oneco 3%	31/2	35%
	Raven 70c	70e	70e
	Ray Central 3%	31/2	3½ 26¾
	Ray Consolidated 27	2634	26%
3	Rhode Island Coal 121/2	12%	121/2
	San Antonio	9	9
	Shawmut Sc	Se .	'Se
	Southwest, Devel 12c	11e	11e
	South Lake 834	81/4	8%
	Superior Globe 114	11/4	114
	Vulture 8%	81/4	888
	Willet 101/2e	10c	10e
	Yuma 21/8	218	21/8

NEW YORK BONDS

	Prices at 1	Noon.
	US ref 2s, reg 101 1/4 In	Merc M 4 1/2 s 71 1/2
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		k N Un 4s100
	Allis-Cha 1st 5s 84% M	K & T 1st 4s 99 14
á	Am'n Agr 5s 101% M	
		souri Pac 4s 82
	Arm'r & Co 4 1/2 s 94 1/4 N 1	Ry of M 4 1/2 3 94 3/8
		Cgen 31/2s 91
		C deb 4s 95 %
	Atchison ev 5s122 14 NY	& NH ev 6s 133 %
	At C Line 1st 4s. 95 N &	W 1st c 4s 98 +
		W cv 4s1011/2
	B& 0 3 1/48 92 34 No	Pacific 4s 102 1/2
4	B&OSW314s* 90 No	Pacific 3s 74
		S L rfdg 4s 94 34
	Cen of Ga 5s109 Per	nn ev3 1/2 s 1915 96 1/2
	Cen Leather 5s 9914 Per	in eon 4s104 14
g	Cen of N J g 5s 124 % Res	ding gen 4s 991/2
9	104 0 4 1/2 s 103 1/6 St I	1& S F fg 4s 84%
ğ	C& Oref 5s 105 St 1	& S F g 5s 88 %
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CM&StP s 315 # 89% So Pacific col 4s ... 91 1/2 CRI&P col 4s 83% So Pacific ev 4s ... 105 1/6 CRI&P col 5s 102 % So Pac 1st ref 4s ... 94%

LONDON MARKET- P. M.

Brie 1st Illinois Central. Louisville & Nashville... New York Central. Pennsylvania Reading Southern Pacific.

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BOSTON INVESTORS WILL GET RECORD DIVIDEND RETURN

tion of interest and dividends aggregating \$41,000,000, the level of t ow will receive a semi-annual distribuing \$41,000,000, the largest amount in the history of Boston. It is an increase over last year of \$14,282,849. Most of chusetts Metropolitan Park 31/3. the money is payable on Jan. 1. The distribution shows an unparalleled pros DECLARES EXCHANGE A TRUST. perity of the interests in which Boston people have invested their money.

city of Boston in interest. The state of change Association a trust and ordered Massachusetts interest payments are the association dissolved. His decision very heavy, amounting to nearly \$1,000, was rendered in a suit brought against 000 in the payment now to be made.

The disbursement of interest on rail-road bonds will amount to \$6,615,104 and of Kansas. on city, state and United States bonds \$2,442,087. The payment on miscella-neous bonds amounts to \$12,458,849. The other sources of great interest distributions and their totals are: Railroad bonds. \$6,015,104; railroad dividends, \$5,890,399; manufacturing dividends, \$18,491,850; niscellaneous companies, \$12,564,800.

Boston's interest account amounts to

Investors in and about Boston tomor-It is the largest item in the accounts of the largest item in the accounts of the largest item.

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Judge L. C. Trus of the district court, Kansas City, Kan. One million dollars will be paid by the declared the Traders Live Stock Exthe association by the attorney-gener

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Birds in East Africa

Mr. Roosevelt speaks of the birds of east Africa in Scribners:

There were an enormous number of birds, small and large, dull-colored and of the most brilliant plumage. There were glossy starlings, scores of weaver finches, some brilliantly colored, others remarkable because of the elaborate remarkable because of the elaborate nests they built by communities among the trees. There were many kinds of shrikes, some of them big, parti-colored birds, almost like magpies, and with a kestrel-like hable of hovering in the air over one apot; others very small and brettily colored. There was a little redch with its outer tail feathers several times the length of its head and body. There was a little emerald cuckoo, a tiny thing, a barbet, that looked exactly like a kingfisher four inches long. Eared owls flew up from the reeds and grass. There were big, restless, wonderfully colored plantain-eaters in the woods; and hornbills, with strange swollen beaks. A truelark, colored like our meadow-lark (to which it is in no way related), sang from bushes; but the clapper-lark made its curious clapounds (apparently with its wings. ruffed grouse) while it zigzagged in the air. Little pipits sang overhead like our Missouri sky-larks. There were night-jars; and doves of various kinds. one of which uttered a series of notes lightly resembling the call of our whippoorwill or chuckwills widow. The beautiful little sunbirds were the most gortemperate climate; but the bulbuls, and one or two warblers, sang very sweetly.

A Manager

of the works had a story. ere at 16, with a crude lucation, and had gone g. He, too, had caught place. But he had used an mind-watching, studying, e had reached the top.

Irish, Swedes, Americans, each man in charge of some part of the grimy square mile of buildings. Behind the manager, busy every moment. The leader's questions were sharp to the point and search-Stoppage of Aeroplane ing every man and every department. As he spoke he seemed to bring each mill or shop before his eyes, so intimate was his knowledge of every machine or furnace-its exact position, time of service. working power. And he had the same knowledge of men.-Everybodys Maga-



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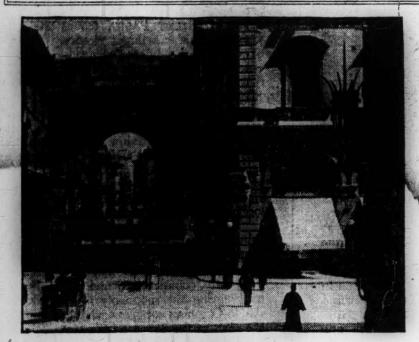
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Any one who, while the vesper bells Strozzi, in the via Tornabuoni. The the magnificent courtyard and the suare ringing, has watched, from the Tus. Palazzo Strozzi was built in the days perb cornice, while to that of Niccolo can campagna, the domes and towers of of those terrible feuds between the great Grosso, an iron worker of the famous geous of all. There was not much bird music, judged by the standards of a temperate climate; but the bulbuls, and who from the cardens of Fiscale has who, from the gardens of Fiesole, has Montagues and the Capulets dwelt, of acter in the Florence the world has come seat, which runs round the base of the cording to the Latin writer, poets were gazed upon the sea of roofs outlined with fierce distinctness by the noonday sun, must have been fascinated by the slender which the Medicis and the Stroyris roof.

Montagues and the Capulets dwelt, of course, in Verona, but their antagonism was almost mild compared to that with must have been fascinated by the slender which the Medicis and the Stroyris roof. must have been fascinated by the slender which the Medicis and the Strozzis retower thrust upwards from the battlements of the Palazzo Vecchio. The Palazzo Vecchio is at once the most fa-century. mous and most beautiful of the fortresspalaces of Florence, but it is very far Tornabuoni, not far from the Ponte Trin. g every detail out. And now at from being the only one. It has long ita, the Palazzo Medici in the via Cavour, been the town hall and museum of the close by the Duomo. Their massive walls, the "garment of fear," and it was here blue skyline. The great courtyard with lifts its corona high above the tangle of total of 335, of which 70 are in private I sat with him one day at the head of city, just as the Pitti, over in the Boboli their vast courtyards and their heavy along U-shaped table. Around it were Gardens, has been the royal residence window gratings, known by Michelan a typical Florentine family, generations. Tuscan rain and scorched by the Tuscan at typical Florentine family, generations. Tuscan rain and scorched by the Tuscan at typical Florentine family, generations. Tuscan rain and scorched by the Tuscan at typical Florentine family, generations. Tuscan rain and scorched by the Tuscan rain and scorched itting about 60 men: Germans, Scotch, and the picture gallery, and now there gelo's name of "kneeling windows," pro- parable torchholders of the Bargello. has been added to these, as a national claimed them what they were, houses

Hired Help

"How you manage bout the break

"Oh, I pay the missus to cook the breakfast."—Harper's.

Fiction Before the Flood

Helping Others

When you rise in the morning form

Each part of the Scripture is to be

If one looks upon the bright side,

At least that's how I've found it

And it's queer how shadows vanish

From a bright side sort of nature

every doleful thing away.

as I've journeyed through

, -Mary Brine.

It is sure to be the right side,

And how easy 'tis to banish

was written.-Thomas a Kempis.

Sidney Smith.

next door say to her:

The Palazzo Strozzi stands in the via

year 1489 the Strozzi had been content? with a comparatively small palazzo, known as the Palazzo Strozzino and built for them by Michelozzo, in the little piazza behind the present palace. In that year, however, the fortunes of the house had become so prosperous that Filippo Strozzi commissioned Benedetto da Maiano to design the present larger palace. Benedetto was one of that great group of artists who sought a universal medium for the expression of their genius. He was a worker in intarsia, and is the hero of the often told story of the craftsman whose exquisitely inlaid chests fell in pieces when exhibited to the King of Hungary, owing to the action of the atmosphere during the voyage. He was known as the "solemn and the palace he designed was, in the very severity of its beauty, entirely in keeping with the title. Benedetto did not, however witness the completion of his work. He left Florence before it was finished, and his place was taken by Simone del Pollaiuolo, another of the universalists, familiarly known as "Il

To the genius of "Il Cronaca" we owe

Cronaca," the "Story-teller."



PITTI PALACE, FLORENCE.

View across to the tower of the Palazzo Vecchio (old palace), the former seat of

nickname of "Il Caparra," the Pledge. at the first "dog of the House of" Medici, garded one another, when they met in The truth, of course, is that he burned who passed that way, are now given over Filippos and Piero, the latter of whom tne streets of Florence, in the fifteenth his account books, and carried the law of to the baskets of the flower-sellers, the lost the great battle against the Medicis the guild into absolute practise by de- poles of the onion-men, and the wares and the Emperor, at Marciano, in 1554. of any other capital, saving only Florclining to work for credit on any terms. of the other vendors of the "gutter- The Medicis, indeed, proved too strong It was in his forge, under the loggia, bazaar." Overhead the lofty walls, for them, and the fortunes of the famwith fluted files, at the angle of the crowned by the marvelous cornice, reach ily never recovered the blow. Still while "Borgo Santa Croce," that Tito bought up from the narrow streets towards the their old home, known by its old name,

The Strozzi, as we see it today, is men and soldiers. Among the poets owner, and altered out of knowledge,

"Nam tot Ferraria vates, Quot ranas, tellus Ferrariensis, habet." Amongst the soldiers were the two of scholars and collectors, poets, states sun, the Palazzo Medici, sold to a new mile of buildings. Behind the manager, by a bequest from the last of defense built against one another for the purpose of security. Up to the genius of all these men. The deep stone way to Ferrara, in the days when, according to the prince of the house, the famous Palazzo Riccardi.

America's Oldest Inhabited Dwelling

The oldest inhabited dwelling in the western hemisphère is said to be La Domingo antedate it, but they are all

On Hilltops

Only the hilltops catch the golden splen-

Of slowly sinking suns-While valleys lie shadows. Where earlier twilight comes.

So shines a light where souls through earnest striving
Have gained life's higher ways;

These human peaks of lofty thought and purpose Catch bright, celestial rays. Press on with hope-clasp hands with

those above thee, This realism is as distinct from matter Strive for a glorious goalook not behind-the future holds life's material senses if he would ever find it.

ally discerned. This is proven both tan-Rise to the hilltops of thy moral beinggible and practical the moment one turns away from "the outward sense of things"

Wealth to enrich the soul.

Bask in that sunshine's glow, And radiant beams that reach not lower

Will light thy path below. -Amelia H. Brewster.

Could Put It Off

A well-known Scotch author and a young friend of his had spent the whole day on the links, and had had some slose and exciting matches. As they left for home, the elder man remarked: "Do you think ye could play again to-

"Well," answered the youth, "I was to be married tomorrow, but I can put

Otherwise Comfortable Nearly half a million in New York

live in tenement houses and cellars. There is the story of an inspector who found four families living in one room, chalk lines being drawn across in such a manner as to mark out a quarter for each family. "How do you get along here?" inquired the inspector. "Very well, sir," was the reply. "Only the man in the furthest corner keeps boarders."-Selected.

It's no in titles nor in rank; It's no in wealth like Lun'on bank, To purchase peace and rest;

It's no in making muckle mair, It's no in books, it's no in lear, To make us truly blest; If happiness hae not her seat And center in the breast, We may be wise or rich or great, But never can be blest;

Nae treasures nor pleasures Could make us happy lang; The heart's aye the part aye That makes us right or wrang. -Robert Burns

Electron a New Metal

Electron is the name of a new metal lighter than the lightest hitherto known. It has been compounded in Germany and a great future is prophesied for it, especially in the construction of airships, flying machines and automobiles.

It has not yet been placed on the market, but the German technical review, Prometheus, describes it as a magnesium alloy which can be cast, pressed, rolled and drawn. Its specific gravity is 1.75 to 2 (that of aluminum, the next lightest metal, is from 2.7 to 3). As cast metal it has a tensile strength of 18 kilograms to the square millimeter and a ductility of 5 per cent. '

After compressing processes, such as rolling or drawing the tensile strength is raised to 35 kilograms to the square millimeter, and the ductility to 18 per cent, without any notable increase in its specific gravity. The new metal is silver white in color and lends itself to a brilliant polish.

Old Masters in European Cities

The following figures, showing the relative holdings of old masters by the galleries of Europe, are quoted in the Nation, which says:

England's supremacy in this regard is well understood, but even so it is amazing to learn that in London, including Hampton Court, there are 874 Italian old masters of note, of which 389 are in public galleries. No account is taken of country collections in England. The private galleries of London boast no less than 485 fine Italian pictures, as compared with 455 in the three main galleries of Florence. The private treasures of London alone exceed by 50 per cent the total

Paris with 376 pictures, of which about two thirds are in the Louvre, is a rather oned, presses Berlin hard for fourth place, Between Vienna and Rome there is a gap of nearly a hundred. Dresden and Budapest are neck and neck at 124 and 123, respectively. On a general count of all schools, however, the superiority of Dresden would be clearly manifest. Venice leads both by a trifle. We have ignored Siena and Perugia, which show startling figures high in the hundreds, because their pictures are of the local schools and happen to have been listed with uncom mon thoroughness.

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an aeroplane is high in flight is not The individual who finds fault with lightened to acknowledge in all honesty materiality, "Depart from me," but this necessarily disastrous was proved by a purely spiritual religion does so be and sincerity that, as the Discoverer and does not discourage the true Christian Fuerza, in Havana, built about 1538. Wilhur Wright at College Park, Md., cause he has not allowed himself to look Founder of Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy warrior who knows in whom he believes on Oct. 25. He rose to a height of 150 beneath the surface of things. His vision is the world's benefactor, and he accepts and who is striving to replace material-

Motor Not Disastrous LOOKING BENEATH THE SURFACE That the stoppage of the motor when mishap in approximately 13 seconds.

At Cumberland, Md., the servants, as the morning too late to cook breakfast. Hence her mistress lately told her that for each breakfast missed there should be a reduction in her weekly wages. Dinah passively assented to this, but next day the mistress heard the maid "Seems to me you get to work mighty "I get to work when I get ready," was

which is "hid with Christ in God." "Life" draws it as follows, evidently apropos of the present-day deluge of A primitively clad and prehistoric A primitively clad and prehistoric looking personage stands at a counter labeled book store, and piled with engraved tables of stone. He asks, "Show nify that he has become sufficiently entering that he has become sufficiently entering that he has become sufficiently entering the standard of the individual who casts his lot on the side of Christian is contact." me something in light literature, please."

The hairy person behind the counter replies, "Sorry, but we haven't a thing under two hundred pounds."

feet, then shut off his engine and began does not penetrate beyond the evidence as his necessary guide and instructor in ity with spirituality, since the rewards of broken ruins now, while La Fuerza is of to glide earthward. He landed without of the five senses. He is not pre- the deep things of the Bible her work, righteousness are manifold. All that service still as a storehouse and barracks pared to believe it possible to know "Science and Health with Key to the makes for peace and joy and content- for the rural guards.-Baltimore News. The general public and many writers anything of Spirit or spiritual law Scriptures." It means, also, that he has ment on earth can come only through have held the idea that should the motor in this present world, so he is accepted lovingly and obediently the stop, as even the best gasoline engines contented to believe only what the demands of spiritual sense which necessi- whatever guise it may appear A superoften do without apparent reason, the aviator would fall to earth.—Popular erned accordingly. As a willing slave the man swayed by material sense, and and never will satisfy. "The kingdom of he serves his master well, until the the putting on of the new man, the heaven is not meat and drink." One emancipation proclamation of Spirit sets man controlled by spiritual sense; it must penetrate the realm of spiritual him free from the fetters of a sense means an intelligent recognition on his reality, must look beneath the crust existence and acquaints him with the part that here is the place, and now the of materiality, if he would find enduring paramount need of seeking and appre- time to overcome evil with good; in health, happiness and riches. Just so long hending the spiritual kingdom in this other words, that "the kingdom of as he is content to judge from the standrule, go to their own homes at night. present world. It is then that he views heaven is at hand" to be understood and point of the material senses he will fail The cook in a certain family not only things from a new standpoint. "Old demonstrated by "signs following." it to recognize the operation of spiritual means that he has caught a glimpse of law and its glorious possibilities manithings are become new." He is no longer the unreality of matter and its so-called fested in the healing of all manner of the harsh critic, the disagreeable neigh- laws, a perception that Christianity as disease and sin. Mrs. Eddy has truly said: bor, the unkind husband or parent, the taught by the great Wayshower demands | "We must look deep into realism in selfish materialist that he once was while the ultimate overcoming or supplanting stead of accepting only the outward sense dominated by material sense. He has of all that is called finite, mortal and now learned that the basis of Christianity material. It further signifies that he is Spirit and not matter, and that recognizes the importance of engaging thought must become spiritualized if the in this great work at once, of taking up kingdom of heaven is to be realized on the cross and following the leading of earth. He now knows that "the king- Spirit, not matter; it means that his dom of God cometh not with observa- one aim is to so consecrate himself to tion," that he must needs look beneath the one good that he may learn step by the surface of things if he would find step to reflect that Mind that "thinketn the substance and essence of that life no evil" because it knows no existence which is "hid with Christ in God."

It is through Christian Science that that for the first time in his life he has he now refers to himself as being "in Christ-teaching and that it is incumbent Science." This does not signify that he upon him that he daily bring forth has lost his individuality or identity, fruits worthy of complete repentance

this awakening has come to him, and grasped the practical import of the that he has become unsympathetic, ne. from a material to a spiritual basis of

Children's Department

The King and the Birds

resolution to make the day a happy one One Christmas morning many years to a fellow creature. It is easily done; a kind word to the sorrowful, an encouraging expression to the strivingabout in the air above him. The little rifles in themselves, light as air-will do it at least for the 24 hours. By the most simple arithmetical sum, look at cries, and seemed to be flying hither and thither without any fixed purpose.

The King spoke to his coachman about the result. If you send one person, only one, happily through each day, that is

365 days in the year. In 40 years 14,600. beings happy, at all events for a time. from the fields and forests by hunger, being unable to secure food, owing to read with the same Spirit wherewith it the deep snow, and had found their way into the cities and towns in search of it. The King listened attentively to the

old coachman's recital, and then told him to drive as quickly as possible to the palace. Upon arriving there the King sent for the chief steward, and directed him to have the largest shedf of wheat in the royal granary bound to a tall pole, after which the pole was to be erected in front of the palace, that the little birds might suffer the pangs of hunger no longer, and that their Christmas be made a happy one. The King's

day long the birds made merry. The hundreds of holiday merrymakers

passing the palace stopped to gaze upon ago, the King of Sweden was returning the unusual sight. The story of the rom church in his sleigh, when he no- King's act was passed quickly from one ticed great flocks of small birds circling to another, and by nightfall it was known in all parts of the city, and had feathered creatures were uttering shrill even found its way into some of the nearby rural districts. To this day, says Charles R. Russell,

in relating this legend, in many sections it, and asked him the cause of the com- of the great Scandinavian peninsula, motion among the birds. The coachman, when the wheat harvests are gathered, the who was of the peasantry, explained to farmers always make one particularly the King that the birds had been driven large sheaf, which is known as the "Christmas sheaf," and is used to perpetuate the custom inaugurated by the King many years ago.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

The whole is separate, to split. Behead and you have a word meaning "to quit." Behead again and you have the edge

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

PUZZLE.

is the false testimony of material acnse concerning God and man must be corrected if one would be able to reason accurately and scientifically and so come into touch with the Principle and laws governing reality. The pure gold of Chris-tian character and fellowship lies beneath the surface of common human belief, and spiritual sense alone can discover it and call it its own.

Ink at \$100 a Pound "The best India ink-it should really

of things" (Science and Health, p. 129)

as light is from darkness, and one must

look beyond the range of the so-called

It is spirituality which must be spiritu-

ov intelligently acknowledging that the

outward or temporal is but a subjec-

tive or dream state of existence and not

spiritual reality. The depths of being

cannot be sounded by the physical

senses. These so-called senses are the

know-nothings that are supposed to be

"ever learning," but "never able to come to the knowledge of the truth." Be-

cause mortals do not know what res

e called China ink-never leaves China, said a missionary. "It costs \$100 a pound and the scribes use it in writing the correspondence of the royal family and the mandarins. "India ink is made of the oil of seeds

of the sesamum or colza tree. Varnish and pork-fat are added to the oil, and then, by means of combustion, all is changed to lampblack. "The lampblack paste mixed with glue

s beaten for days on an anvil, fine musk is gradually mixed in to give perfume and the purest gold-leaf to give a rich luster."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Ay! give me music! Flood the air with sound!

But let it be superb and brave and high! calm.

And scorn of all but strength, my only

No sighs nor tears but deep indignant

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, December 31, 1909.

The Coming Messages to Congress

IT is possible, of course, that the President may combine two of the important subjects upon which he is expected to speak in his forthcoming communications to Congress, but the probabilities are that he will not do this and that we shall have opportunity of reading at least two special messages next week and two more toward the middle of January. Assuming that the subjects shall all be treated independently, these messages

will deal with (1) amendments to the interstate law; (2) amendments to the Sherman law; (3) conservation, and (4) Nicaragua.

The interstate commerce and Sherman law amendments will have first attention, and will be regarded as having greatest immediate public importance. The commercial and industrial interests of the country (including the railroad corporations) have already exhibited their concern with relation to these matters, and although it is under stood that the President's proposals will show marked modifications from the original drafts, it is the expectation that the doctrine

involved—that of federal interference—will be stubbornly opposed. The proceedings of the session that is to open for real business next Tuesday will be followed with greater intelligence if it be understood that the modifications that the corporations are likely to reject will not render the President's proposals any more acceptable to the "progressive" element in House or Senate. On the contrary, they are likely to draw opposition because of their conservative

In the end the contest in Congress over legislation affecting the railroad and general corporations and trusts seems likely to narrow down to a struggle between the conservatives and the radicals, and to a compromise that will be none the less acceptable to the country because, for the time being, at least, it may shatter party lines.

THE railroad companies that are said to be planning to increase their freight rates at the same time they advance the wages of their employees simply mean to "pass it on" to the "ultimate consumer," who must pay more for having his goods shipped over their lines. The consumer is the man who "foots the bill," with all its accumulated charges for the object purchased from the time when, in the form of raw material, it left the mine, the field or the forest. He is the matter-of-fact Atlas who sustains the whole commercial world on his shoulders and he is the one who is just now crying out against the high cost of living. That his interests must and shall be a little more carefully looked after by the legislators of the world is the opinion of all broad-viewed students of the times.

THE campaign for the conservation of our natural resources carried on during the Roosevelt administration was in the main educational. So far as results in legislation were concerned, it was educational wholly. Out of this condition, indeed, has grown most of the controversy that now centers in the interior department and that is to culminate in a congressional inquiry into the official

For a Conservation Act

acts of Secretary Ballinger. It may be recalled that the earliest differences of opinion between Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Ballinger resulted from the indisposition of the latter to proceed, as had been more or less the custom under the previous regime, without legal authority, in the matter of bringing alleged trespassers on the national domain to account. The President, it will also be remembered, sustained the secretary of the interior in this position, and emphasized the point that the absence of proper legislation interfered with the carrying out of the policies in this particular with which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Pinchot were so closely identified. Mr. Taft took, and has continued to hold, the ground that it is the business of the administration to execute the law, not to provide it or to furnish substitutes for it.

A great deal of very troublesome controversy might have been avoided had it been possible for Congress to enact, say, in the extra session, a measure that would have covered the numerous and sometimes delicate points involved in the application of the new doctrine of conservation. In the absence of such legislation, the Taft administration has not been willing to permit Mr. Pinchot to proceed, along the lines followed under Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Pinchot has not been willing, apparently, to proceed in any other way.

The President is now, however, preparing a message to Congress in which it is understood he will strongly urge the enactment of a conservation law that will henceforth give full and clear direction to executive authority. He has taken up the matter, and will press it, so we are informed, without regard to the Ballinger-Pinchot dispute, and without reference to the outcome of that controversy or to its bearing upon the points in issue. And it is stated that he will regard it as a triumph of his administration if such a law as he will re mend shall be enacted, for the reason that it will be the first of the kind to appear upon the statute books.

The public may well afford, with Mr. Taft, to look constructively to the future. A large portion of the public is in a mood to do so with or without Mr. Taft's leadership in the matter. But the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation nevertheless has its constructive work to do. Though it reaches backward into the past, its proper and useful function will be to satisfy the crying demand for protection

in the present.

Now that the members of the Sixty-first Congress, after a holiday rest at home, are about to reassemble for "a long pull, a strong pull," even though it does not promise to be "a pull all together," what a fine thing it would be for some public benefactor to supply each member's desk with an illuminated card bearing Macaulay's words: "That is the very best government which desires to make the people happy"! Can any one furnish a better working

RUSSIAN authorities rather vigorously deny that there is discord between their country and Japan and that they are planning for another war in the far east. Perhaps the strongest reason for thinking that the Czar entertains no such thoughts toward the Mikado is the fact that he cannot so soon have forgotten a clash at arms which he had with "the little brown men" only a comparatively short time ago.

TIME was, and not so very long ago, when school children were led by their teachers and text-books, sometimes intentionally, sometimes unintentionally, to take sides in the rivalries of nations. In other words, the prejudices, racial and otherwise, that dominated their later lives were permitted to take root in the schoolroom. The result was that men and women of one countryit matters not which one-were very prone to regard the men and women of other countries, in the widest

of Peace Teaching

The.

Promotion

possible sense of the term, as aliens, and too often as natural enemies. A Boston woman teacher, the product of a later period and a higher civilization, Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, has just been addressing the Southern Educational Association, in convention at Charlotte, N. C., in a strain that leaves no room for doubt as to the progress that the education of children has made and is making in another direction. Southern educators have long been in a mood of receptivity with relation to the teachings of peace. Instruction in the virtue and the practicability of peaceful methods has perhaps gone farther in the South than in the North. Mrs. Andrews, therefore, had the privilege of speaking to a sympathetic audience, and she seems to have made the most of her opportunity.

At all events, she brought out very clearly the point that the people of the world today are interdependent. The pupil, she said, should be taught that the resources of all countries are necessary to supply the wants of humanity—that every active man, wherever he may be, makes some contribution to the well-being of the world at large. Our national life in all its phases is closely interwoven with the life of other countries, especially in this age of growing international friendship. "Our teachers," she said, "must point out the special mission of the United States, the grandest experiment in the development of democracy in the movement for the completion of the great union of the nations."

Almost every one of the elementary school studies can be made to serve in this particular a good purpose. Of late years internaionalism has taken on a new meaning. The universal brotherhood of man is coming into universal recognition, not merely as a sentiment, but as one of the most potent facts in human experience. The fruit of this recognition will be gathered all the sooner if the school children of all lands be taught to believe in it and to work toward it.

IT APPEARS to be the tendency of Americans in their holiday jubilations to overstep the bounds of moderation. While cities in all parts of the country are seeking to frame laws for the rational celebration of the Fourth of July, New York city is taking steps to eliminate some of the unwholesome features which have marred recent New Year's eve celebrations, in the annual occurrence of which the people of that city show such a popular and intense interest. It is unfortunate that there is, without doubt, an element quite noticeable for its considerable numbers in all large cities that labors under the unfortunate delusion that in order really to enjoy itself it must do something to distress others and call forth the opposition of the police. It is New York's commendable purpose to make the forthcoming celebration one in which every one may pleasantly participate and in which no one can purposely impose unhappy conditions

WHILE Boston men are interested to learn that their municipal ballot for this year will probably be the shortest the city has ever had, they are still more eager to know which three of her four mayoralty candidates are going to have the short end of the votes.

PEOPLE who are accustomed to thinking of him as the "stoical Englishman" should go over to his "tight little island" just now and note the animated interest he is taking in the forthcoming election. Every man who isn't talking is listening intently.

Why Not Seal Farm?

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, Judson Thurber, boatswain on the United States revenue cutter Bear, who was born on a whaler and who has spent only a few months of his forty-five years on shore, will arrive in the national capital, summoned thither by the government. His visit bodes much for the sealskin industry and the people who wear sealskins. One of the great problems connected with our fur seal fisheries-a problem

which might be called vital, since it has to do with the preservation of a species—has been the care of the baby animals, or, to be more exact, the care of the orphaned baby animals. The seal mothers are hunted, not only by our own sealers but by those of other countries, and because of our inability so far to care properly for the young, the utter disappearance of the fur seal has seemed to be within measurable distance. If the young could be reared, the problem would be greatly simplified. If the young could be reared, there is no reason why the diminishing process should not be completely

It had been impossible, up to Judson Thurber's time, to raise the young orphaned seals. With the sanction and encouragement of the government Judson Thurber recently undertook to raise a pair and he has succeeded. He took the seals on board the Bear. They have now reached the fish-eating stage and are, therefore, able to take care of themselves. The government wants to learn all about it, and this is why Judson Thurber will arrive in Washington

If Judson Thurber has solved the problem of rearing young seals, there is no reason why the seal should not be bred and raised in captivity and in great numbers. If this can be done, sealskins will become plentiful and cheaper. They can hardly become so cheap as to be common, for their preparation will always be a tedious and laborious and costly operation. But they will be brought within the reach of people who do not get very far beyond the point of dreaming of them now.

It seems to have been made pretty clear that a goodly majority of the colleges of America are in favor of having the game of football remain just as it is, only considerably different. However, the colleges are not the court of last resort, although they wield a very potent influence in shaping the public opinion that is the final, authoritative voice in the whole matter. With its rough corners smoothed off somewhat the game is likely to continue to be, in the future, as it has been in the past, a source of much interest and pleasure to a large number of people.

HUSSEIN HILMI PASHA leaves the grand vizierate after a brilliant victory. The vote of confidence tendered the cabinet by 168 votes against 8 at the close of the stormy debate on the monopoly of navigation on the Mesopotamian rivers was a personal success of this astute "Old Turk," who first had to win over his Young Turk cabinet and then the committee of union and progress. So fortified, he faced Parliament quarely and gurbed it. fortified, he faced Parliament equarely and curbed it. Reports from Constantinople compare the stormy deb

Hilmi Pasha's Exit

of Dec. 11 and 13 with the tumult preceding the end of the Kiann-vizierate. But Kiamil Pasha fell, Hilmi Pasha stood. He stood just

long enough to effect a dignified exit.

It was quite impossible that the vote of confidence given in Constantinople should settle the matter for the Mesopotamians. In Bagdad, Bosra, Mosul and other centers on the Euphrates and Tigris, public opinion had long been stirred, spontaneously and artificially, commercially and politically, for and against the proposal of granting the monopoly of navigation on the twin rivers to an Anglo-Ottoman company, virtually controlled by the British. When the news of the defeat of the Mesopotamian deputies in their struggle against the concession reached Bagdad and Bosra, the storm broke and there were disturbances of which the gravity is not yet fully. known to the outside. But they reacted so sharply on the Young Turk committee that it veered and turned against the grand vizier, whose superior statecraft had bent it to his purpose.

It would be unfair to the diplomacy of Europe not to acknowledge the part it had in the ministerial crisis. For, after all, not only the Mesopotamian question but nearly all the great problems that are agitating constitutional Turkey are phases and incidents in the titanic grapple between Germany and Great Britain for the control of the land route to the east. Great Britain scored heavily the other day when Hussein Hilmi Pasha forced the approval of his Mesopotamian concession to British interests on a reluctant Parliament; the German counterblast was prompt and effective. German influe cannot undo the concession, which unquestionably means Bri supremacy in Mesopotamia, but it may obstruct, perhaps frustrate, further advances of British diplomacy in Constantinople. The Young Turk party under this pressure has discarded the longsustained argument against a reconstruction of the cabinet, namely, the lack of able and trustworthy political leaders not identified with the Hamidian regime-an argument that prompted the party to continue supporting Hilmi Pasha as the least Hamidian among the Old Turks. So it comes that Hakky Bey, Turkish ambassador to the Quirinal, frequently mentioned in the past as a future cabinet minister, was offered and induced to accept the grand vizierate. An estimate of this newcomer and his ability to fill the place can only be of the vaguest kind. But as the first grand vizier without a Hamidian past, Hakky Bey must clearly have what Said and Kiamil and Hilmi lacked-a message for the Ottoman nation.

CHICAGO will follow the example of New York and is planning to make a thorough inquiry regarding the necessity for the making of the recent increase in the retail price of milk. The impression is growing that the cows are doing their part toward keeping the price down but that there is a milk trust of some sort that is getting more than its share of the cream.

SINCE Houston, Tex., provided a three-cent fare for straphangers, it is said that a good many men are so gallant that they leave the five-cent seats for the ladies. By so doing they are able to hang on to the other two cents.

Something Due the Children and the Nation

THE elementary educational condition found to exist in New England by Leonard P. Ayres, one of those in attendance upon the present meeting of scholars in Boston, it is safe to say is not uncommon in other sections of the country. In fact, other sections have been discussing these very conditions for some time. Mr. Ayres found that 72 per cent of the pupils who begin school in Maine continue to the eighth grade.

In Massachusetts there is a slight reduction of the percentage, it being 70. In Vermont 67 per cent continue, in New Hampshire 65 per cent, in Rhode Island 51 per cent, and in Connecticut 49 per cent. Thus, out of every hundred children who enter the schools of New England only sixty-two reach the eighth grade. Putting it from the viewpoint of the taxpayer, Mr. Ayres says it resolves itself into the question, What does he get for his money? The answer is that the taxpayer pays for eight grades and gets five; for a surprisingly large percentage of the children go no higher.

It is astounding that this condition should exist in a country where the taxpayer is so willing to contribute to the support of public education; but the condition does exist. The eighth grade and the high school are as inaccessible to some children-to thousands and tens of thousands of children in all parts of the country —as the academy and the college are to others. With thousands and tens of thousands of children, whatever schooling they get must come very early—must be crowded into their childhood years. The children should have more years of schooling, no doubt, but they do

Manifestly, the first thing to do is to see that none of their precious time is wasted. If they are going to be schooled at all, it must be now, and to waste time in their case upon fads and frills and fancies is worse than folly. Every point that Mr. Ayres brings out, and every point that has been brought out by others who have talked here and elsewhere on the same subject, only serves to strengthen the position of those who hold that elementary education, so-called, should be carried on as if the children had no expectation and no prospect of remaining in school for more than five years. Instruction in accordance with this theory would not harm those who might be able to continue to the eighth grade or to the high school; it would be of immense value, however, to those who could not. Incidentally, by eliminating waste and making every hour count, it would be of inestimable value to the nation.

More good news for the members of the "Don't Worry" club: Professor Chamberlin of the Chicago University says that the earth is likely to last for several million years. So, from the professor's point of view, none need fear that this old mundane revolver is going to be fired off very soon.

IF IT IS a fact that we have not been altogether successful in the government of Alaska we might give Alaska at least half a chance to govern itself.